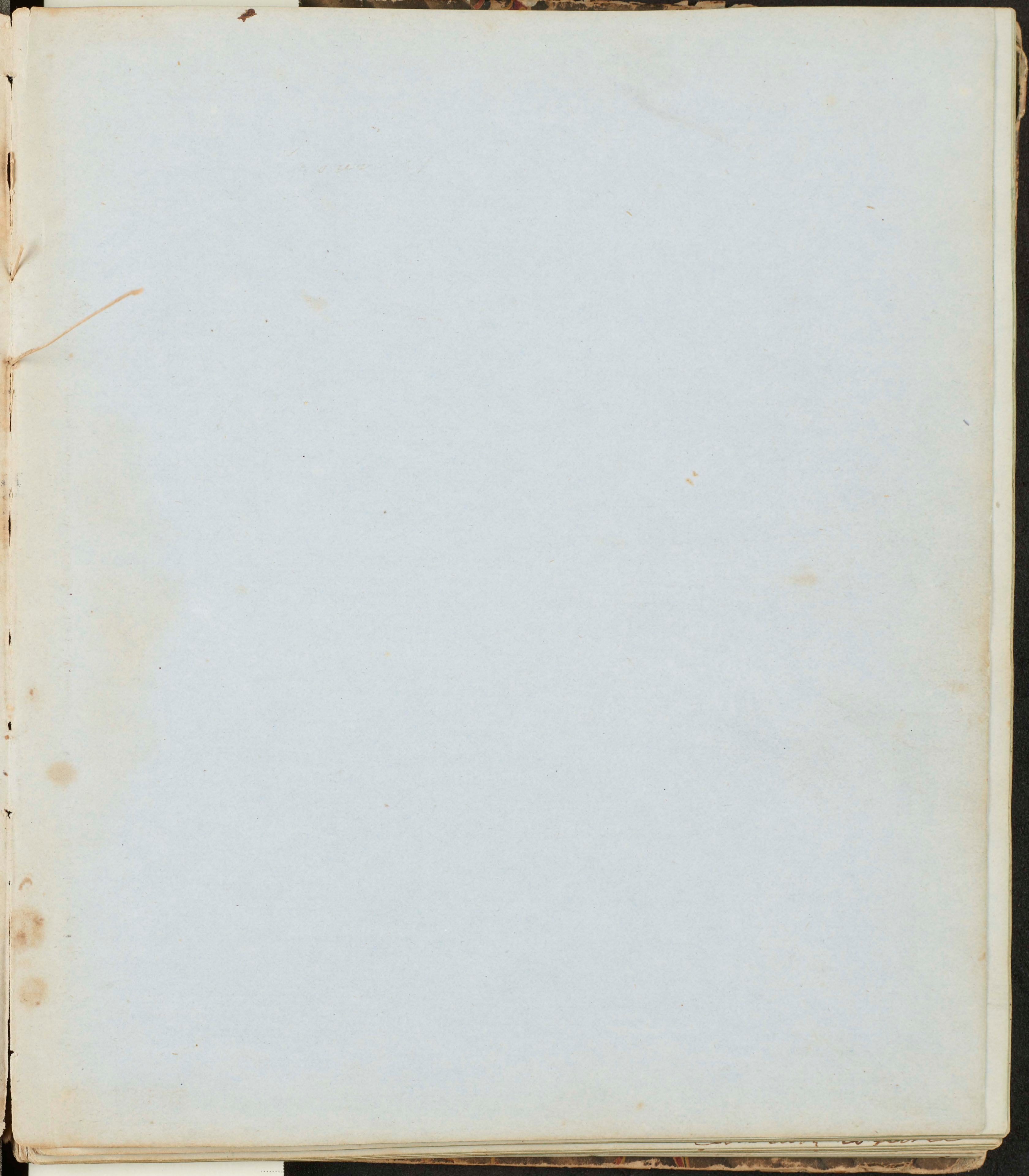
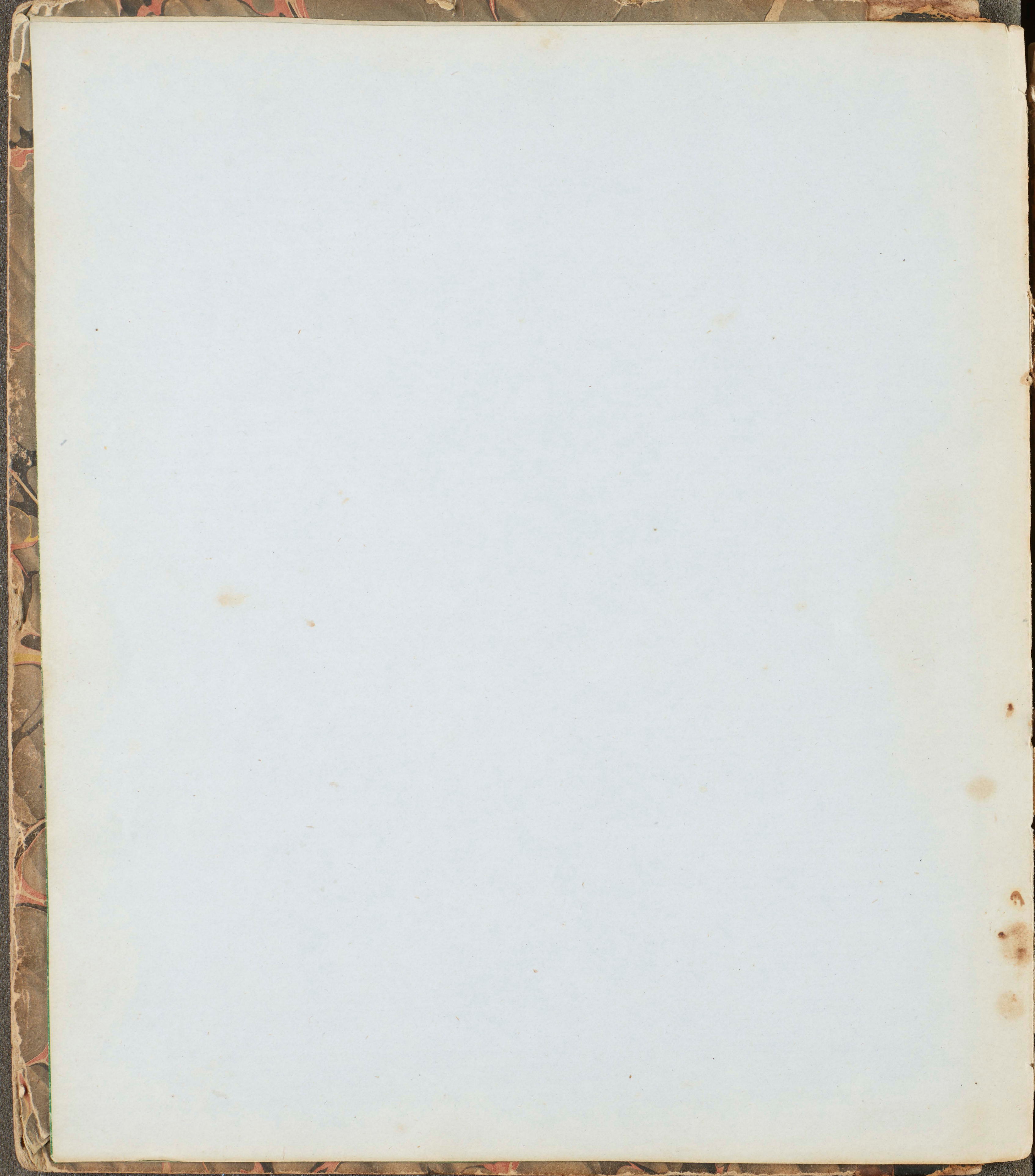
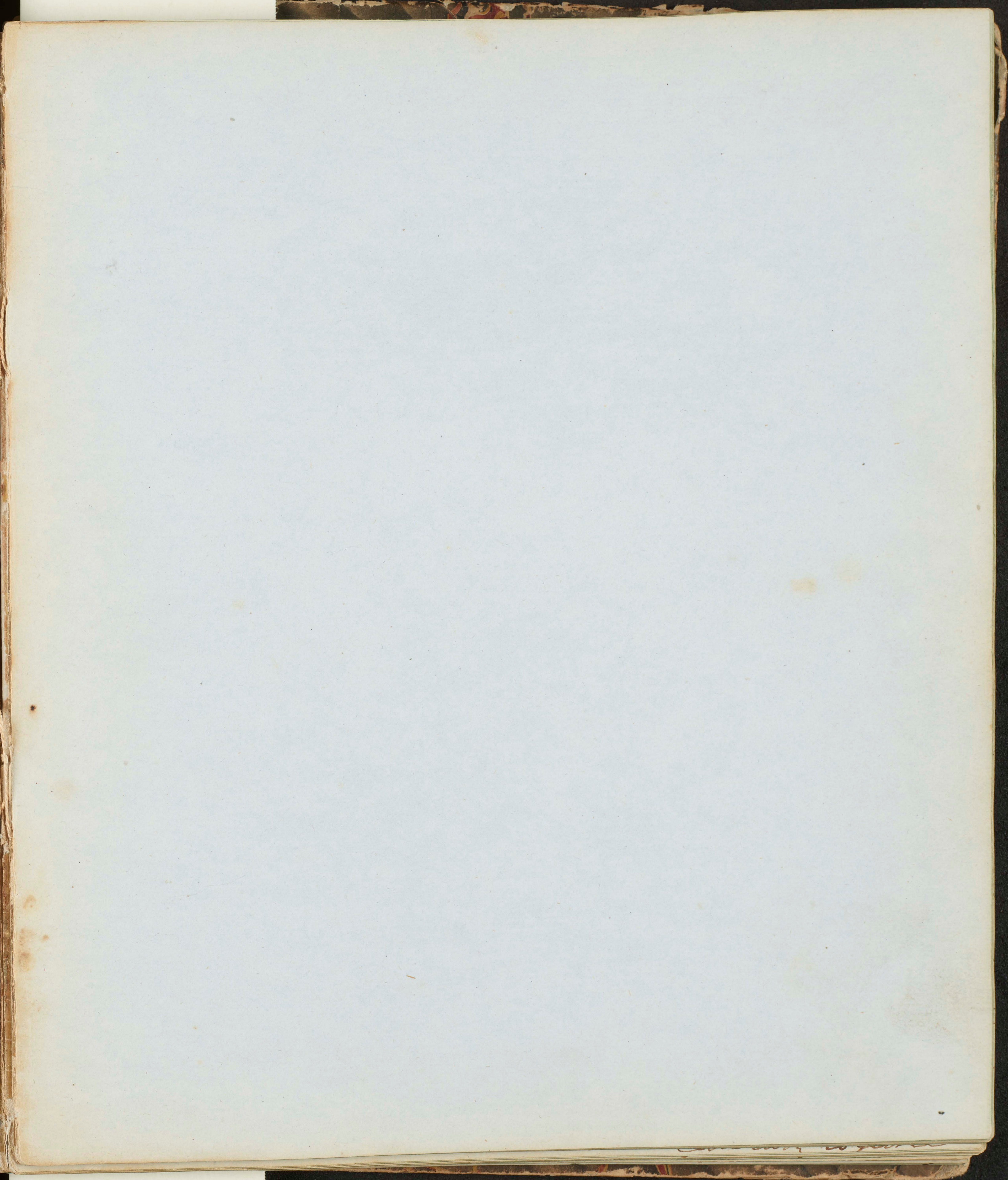
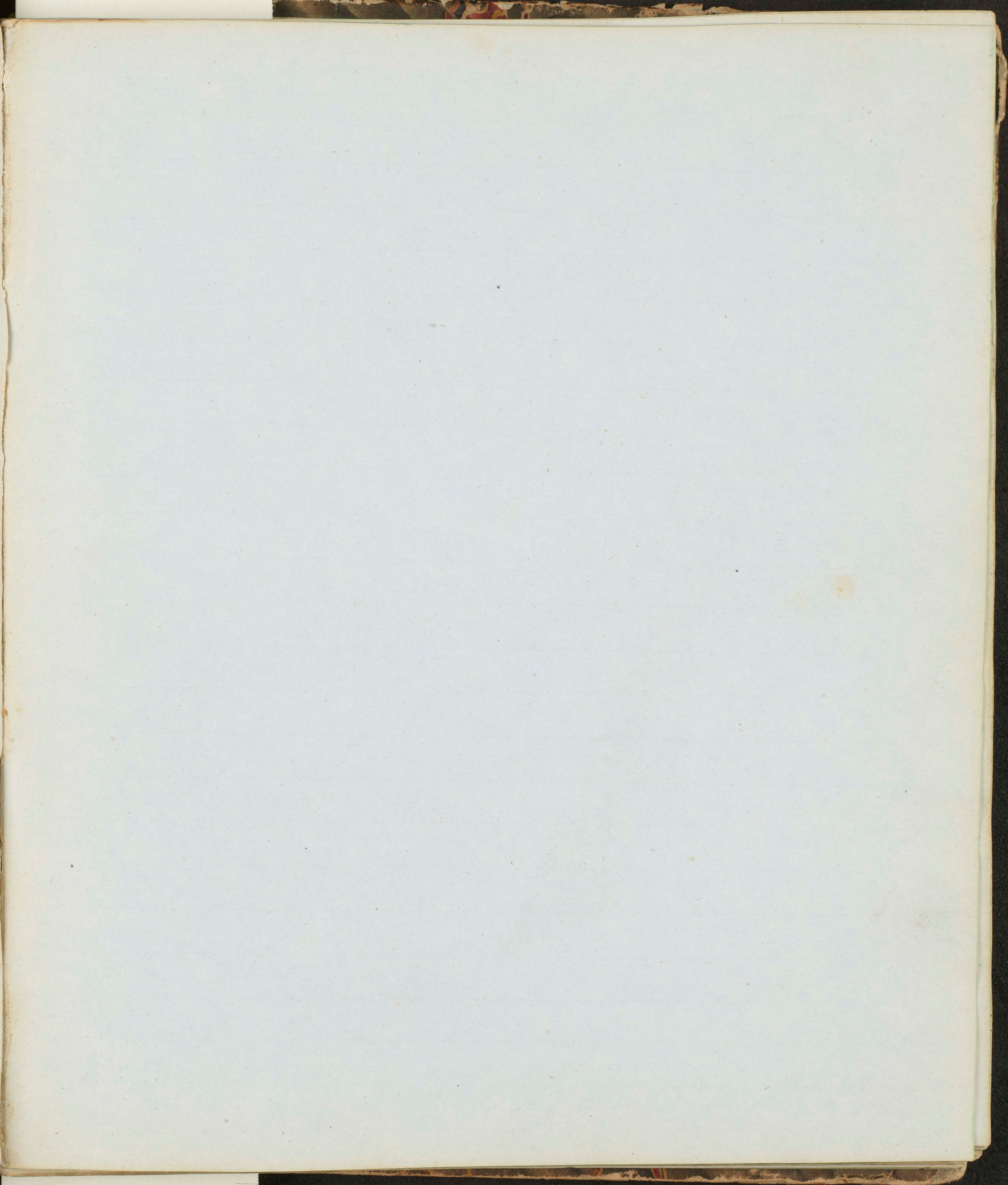


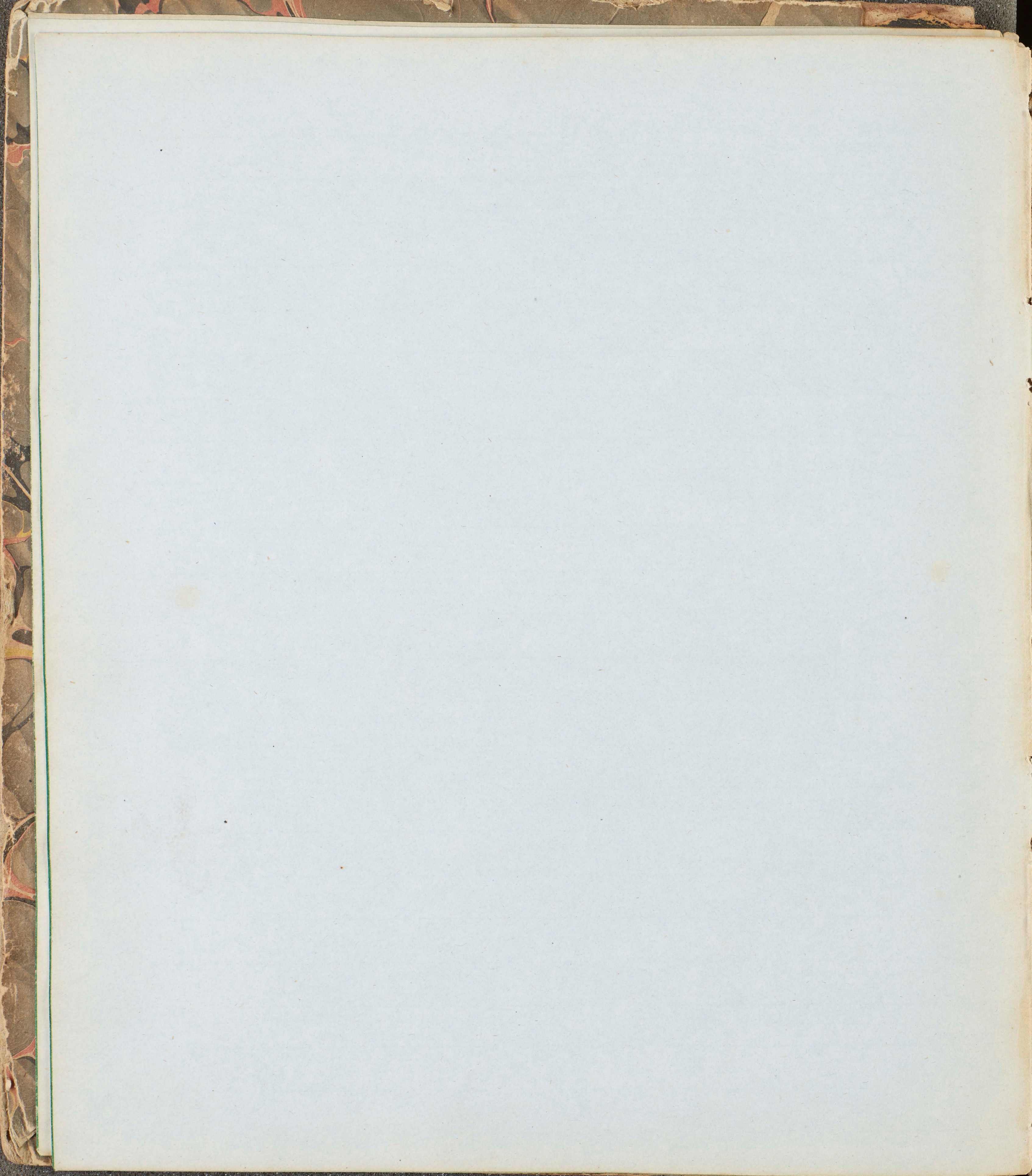


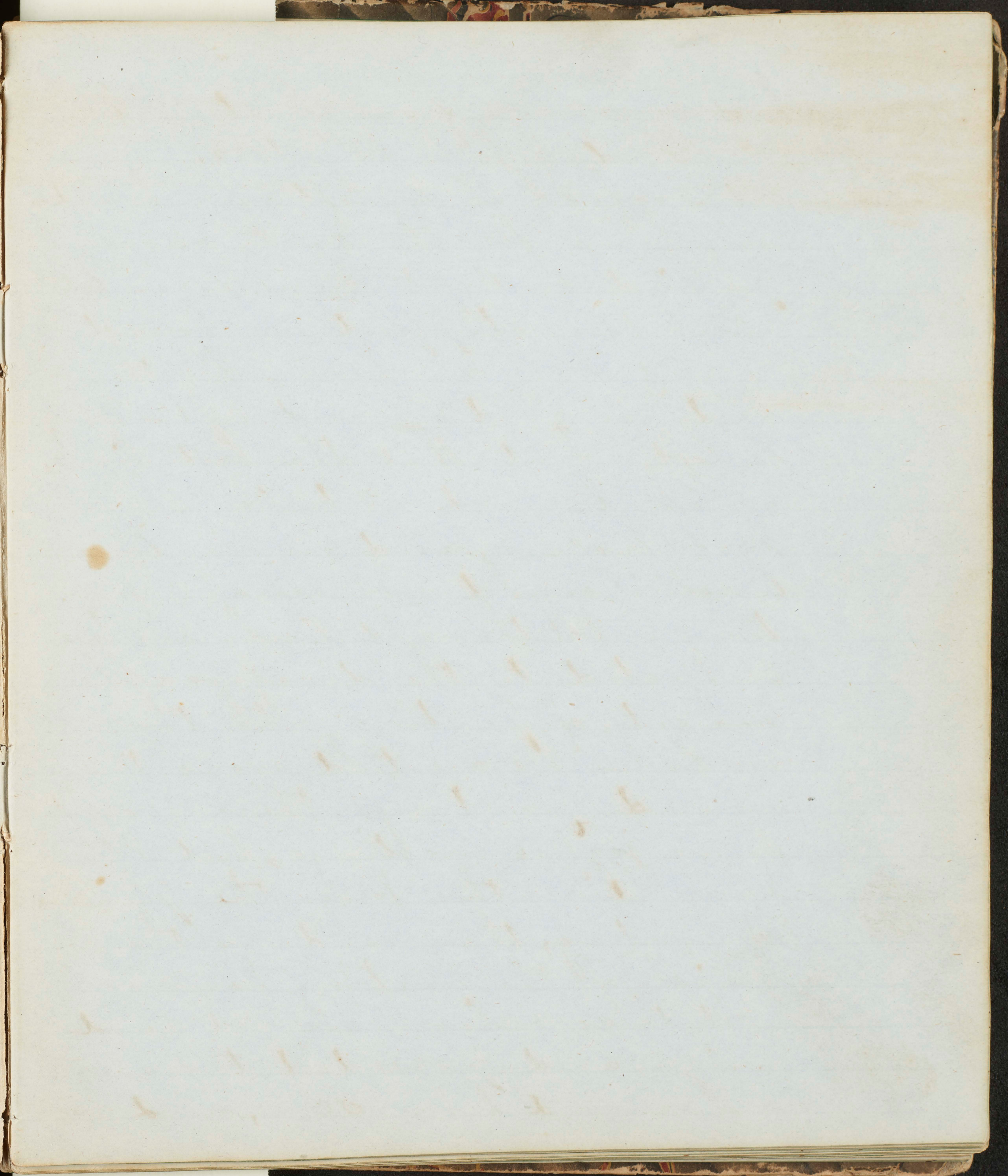












Journal of a voyage from Boston to Friday July 28th 1857.

1st Day

At 2 o'clock P.M., left our board-
ing house for the Bark, accom-
panied by Capt. Nicholson. Capt.
Nicholson stopped on board
about half an hour. He then
bade us good bye and left. When
he left, I felt that the last link,
which bound us to the shore
was broken, and in my lone-
liness I could not refrain from
tears. Oh! thought I, why are we
subjected to the disagreeable
necessity, of parting with those
we love. We are told were there
no ~~such~~ partings, there would
be no joyful meetings, but I think
I would rather forego the pleasure
of meeting, than endure the an-
guish of the parting hour.

At three o'clock we got under-
weigh, and proceeded to sea, with
a fine wind from S.E.W., and very

Malaga, in Bark *St. Brunchiras*
Melrose pleasant weather. At half past
three, spoke the Melrose, Capt
Crocker, from Provincetown for Boston
At 4 P.M., passed Boston light-house
at 5 P.M., the light-boat on Nantuxet
Ledge, at 8 P.M. the light on
Race Point and at 9 P.M. the High
Land Light of Cape Cod bore W.S.W.
distance 3 miles - - - -

2^d

Saturday July 29th 1854.
Fair and pleasant first part
wind S.W. - This morning saw
a number of mackerel fisher-
men, also a number of mer-
chantmen - At 4 P.M. came into
Bulfinch Stream the Gulf Stream - Cloudy and
overcast this afternoon - My
head is dizzy and I feel a very
little sea-sick - Lat, 41° 13'. Lon, 66° 50'.

Sea-Sick
3^d

Sunday July 30th 1854.
Strong breeze from S.S.W., weather
squally with rain - Have been
very sea-sick to-day - Lat 41° 02' Lon
67° 28'

Sea Sick

Journal of a voyage from Boston to
 Monday July 31st, 1854.

4th Heavy Strong breeze and squally -
 Tempest at 2 P.M. had a very heavy tempest
 of thunder, lightning and
 rain - was very much fright-
 sea-sickened - also very sea-sick -
 Lat 41° 44' Lon 59° 49' Tuesday August 1st, 1854.

5th Fresh breeze and squally - Are
 Gulf stream out of the barf stream this
 morning - I am much better
 today than I was yesterday -
 think I am getting over my sea-
 sickness - hope so at least, for I
 find it very disagreeable indeed
 Fine weather this evening, wind
 from West to North West - are in
 the Gulf stream again - - - - -

6th Lat 41° 47' Lon 59° 29' Saw a large ship steering east.
 Wednesday Aug 2^d, 1854.

Fine weather this morning -
 and I feel pretty well also, there-
 fore can enjoy the morning
 finely - It is the day appointed

4
Malaga on board Bark B. Bunchina.
Cape Cod for the meeting the Cape Cod Association
at Barnstable, Mass. — If the
weather is as fine there, as here, it will
be a grand time for them — I sup-
pose my parents and sister, (if
alive and well) are there and they
have my best wishes for having a good
time — I would like very much
to be there to, but am very well
contented here at present — At
Large Ship & L. M. saw a large ship steering west-
ward — at L. M. saw a school of
Bramble Sperm Brambles — they seemed to
be perfectly at home — they played
about the ship some time, coming
very near occasionally — It amused
me exceedingly, to see how excited
the Captain and Mate were — It seem-
ed impossible for them to let them
pass unmolested — Finally they
each took their station on the rail
of the ship — one armed with a
bridgel of wood, the other with a

Journal of a voyage from Boston to
glass bottle — The Crampuses
 came up very near the ship, and
 Mr Lucas hove his iron (alias) Bottle
 at them, when they started off very
 quickly — This evening weather
 very pleasant, sat on deck, and
 watched the stars breaking out
 silently, and yet seeming to speak
 plainly to us, of the great love of
 our Heavenly Father for his depen-
 dant and sinful offspring — — —

Lat 40° 00. Lon 49° 10. Wind N.E. very moderate —

Thursday August 3^d 1854.

7th

Very pleasant this morning and
 calm — While dressing heard the
 cry of "a school of sperm whales".
 I hurried on my clothes and
 went on deck, but saw nothing.

Crampuses They proved to be Crampuses.

At 9 A.M. saw a school of Black-
 Blackfish fish also saw several Dolphine,
Dolphine They kept along after the vessel
 some time — we got a hook and

Malaga on board Bark F. Bruchina.
line and tried to catch one, but they
seemed quite willing to remain
where they were, and seemed to
have no fancy for the hook.

At 10 A.M. the wind commenced
fair and breezing at P.M. - At 4 P.M. strong breeze
and remained so during the
night - Very clear and pleasant
this evening - Sat on deck until
after 8 o'clock thinking of home
and loved ones, yet not homesick.

Lat 40° 49' Lon 46° 46'

Friday August 4th, 1853.

8th
Rain
Ship

This morning moderate and clo-
udy with shower of rain - At
noon saw a ship steering south
Commenced some sewing to-
day, the first I have done since
leaving Boston - At 9 P.M. had
a light squall from west, after
which it was very moderate all
night

Squall
Lat 41° 15' Lon 48° 30'
Lat 41° 00' Lon 48° 30'

Journal of a voyage from Boston to
9th Saturday August 5th 1854.

Ship
Fine pleasant weather with
light breeze. This morning
saw one ship bound west.
Have been cleaning house, or
rather ship today - It seemed
quite natural to scrub paint
and quite homelike - In fact
I am beginning to get quite
domesticated in my new hab-
itation, and feel very well
contented indeed - Thus ends

Lat 41° 09' Long 99° 30.

10th

this day and week - - -

Sunday August 6th 1854.

Brig
Very pleasant with light wind
from West to SW - Saw a brig
steering westward - Spent the
day in reading and thinking
of what I read. Have been read-
ing Father Ballou's the Life of Father Ballou
the past week - Have not fin-
ished its perusal yet - I find

Lat 40° 59' Long 96° 45'

it very interesting and instructive

Neulaga on board Bark C. Brunehilda.
11th

Monday August 7th 1854.

Very calm and hot today - made
a pair of Loants this forenoon.
This afternoon commenced a shirt.
Frank is quite sick today and
was sick yesterday too - I do long
to see him getting better - he seems
sad and discouraged - very unlike
what he used to be - Very calm
this evening - saw a ship steer-
ing forth and a Brig steering
west - thus ends this day -

Ship
Brig

Lat 10° 49' Long 34° 37'.
12th

Tuesday August 8th 1854.

Very calm and intensely hot
today - Have been sowing all
day - Frank some better today.

At six o'clock saw a large school
Porpoises of Porpoises - The boys made great
preperations to take one but
they kept a long distance
off. Saw a brig bound to the
States - could not speak hear.
At seven o'clock George Bay

Brig

Journal of a voyage from Boston
 bound out this land - The
 captain took him into
 the cabin, and I assisted
 him in dressing the wound.
 Lat 61° 28' day 33° 48'.
 13th

Wednesday Aug. 9th / 1854.

Fine weather this morning
 with light wind from North.
 If this breeze holds, shall see
 the Western Islands before
 night - also hope to see some
 Provincetown Whalers -

Blores
 Carvo

At 12 A.M. saw the islands of
 Blores and Carvo - They are very
 high, bold looking islands, they
 present a very singular, yet
 grand appearance looking like
 some large monster stretched
 out upon the waters. It seems
 a very singular freak of nature,
 the heaving up of those
 islands, thus in the ocean with
 no main land within a thou-
 sand miles of them. The group

to Malaga on board Bark B. Burchina
of Western Islands or Azores con-
sist of nine small island, of
which Corvo and Flores are the
most western - They are some
140 or 145 miles distant from the
others - The group are 1000 miles
distant from Europe and 2000 from
America - The climate of those
islands is delightful, and they
abound in fruits of all kinds.
Flores is about nine miles in
length and Corvo six. At 12 P. M.
passed the island of Corvo, the
moon was shining very brightly
which gave the island a very
grand appearance. I should like
ed to have passed nearer to them,
as we were 30 miles distant from
them - At 6 P. M. saw a large
school of Blackfish making S.W.
Have seen no whales today.
Crank about the same today
as he was yesterday. Very light air
from E.N.E. to N.W.

Blackfish

Lat 39° 56' Long 31° 45'

Journal of a voyage from Boston to Malaga
 14th Thursday August 10th 1854.

Fine weather and very moderate.

Corvo and Flores in sight - after-noon
 have made very little progress the
 last 24 hours - Frank is not so well
 today, has kept his bed the most part
 of the day - At 6 P.M. saw a large
 Grampseel. school of Grampseel - wind breezing
 Lat 40° 28' 39" N. Long 33° 48' W. from west N.W.

15th

Friday, August 11th, 1854.

Fine breeze this morning from N.W. & N.
 At 10 A.M. saw the islands of Fayal,
 Pico, St. George, Graciosa and Terceira.
 St. George The island of Pico is a very romantic
 Graciosa looking piece of land indeed. It is
 Terceira a high, bold looking island - There is
 there a mountain, or more properly
 speaking, a peak of land, called
 Pico Peak the Peak of Pico. This elevation, is
 about three miles high from the
 base to the top, and resembles in
 form a sugar loaf - On top of this
 Peak, is a very small peak, yet

in Bark of Brunehimia. Capt. C.B. One of
 quite a high one — The inhabitants
 have a very strange legend connected
 with this Peak — They say some
 years ago, a man with his dog,
 went up this mountain — That
 the man was detained by some
 evil spirit and the dog used to
 come down frequently to obtain
 food for his master, and carry
 it up to him, but the man was
 never seen again — They say also
 that there has been quite a
 number of attempts made,
 to reach the top of this moun-
 tain, but none were ever
 successful — Pico was formerly
 a volcanic mountain — Twenty
 years ago, it was seen to pour
 forth a torrent of fire and
 smoke, and many suppose that
 the crater is not wholly closed
 yet — but that it frequently emits
 a small stream of lava.

Journal of a voyage from Boston to Malaga
 As we passed the island at sunset, it looked very beautiful indeed - The top of the Peak was visible to the light, while just below a large body of dark, sick clouds entirely hid the centre of the Peak from sight - It was the first time I ever saw land so high, that the clouds would seem to be below it, and I enjoyed the sight very much.

Pico

The inhabitants of Pico, with all the other islands of this group, are a very ignorant and idle set of people, owing probably to the islands being so very verdant, and everything growing spontaneous, I suppose it tends to make them indolent and inactive - - - - -

Crampuses

At 3 P.M. passed the island of Traisosa also saw a large school of Crampuses - At tea-time drank to the health of my Father it being his birthday and the if alive it

on board Bark B. Bruchinia. Capt G.B. Buck
49 years old - my dear father! may
he live to see a number more of
his birthday, and may his declining
years be both peaceful and happy.

Bark

At six P.M. saw a whaling Bark
heading off North - Tried to speak
him - Hoisted our colors, lowered
down our main royal and han-
led up for him a number of times,
but all to no purpose, he would
not tack ship for us but kept on
his way - The Captain felt quite
chagrined about it - Said he; it is
the first time I ever saw a wha-
ler refuse to speak anyone -

Lat 39° 18' Long 27° 32'
16th

But it is late at night so goodnight

Saturday August 12th 1854.

Sprall

At 6 A.M. had a sprall from NW
with rain after that pleasant
all day - saw one Bark bound
NE. - Had the headache today,

Bark

was some better at 10 o'clock, and

Boat-Sail.

I helped Frank make a Boat

Journal of a voyage from Boston to Malaga
 Sail — Mr. B. M. was obliged to go
 to bed sick with my head — At
 Squall 6 P. M. took a heavy squall from
 North after which light wind dur-
 ing the night —

17th

Sunday August 13th 1854.

Ship
 Brig

Fine and pleasant with good
 breeze all day from NE to ENE.
 Saw one ship bound S.W. and
 a Brig bound the same way we
 are — Have been sick all day.

Lat 38° 26' Log 20° 50' Some better this evening.

18th

Monday August 14th 1854.

Fine weather with wind from
 NE. Finished the Boat-sail we
 commenced Saturday — Saw two
 sail bound S.W.

Lat 37° 27' Log 17° 00'

19th

Tuesday August 15th 1854.

First part pleasant, last part
 strong breeze — Saw nineteen
 sail yesterday all but two
 bound West.

Lat 36° 45' Log 13° 20'

on board Bark Pt. Brunchimia. Capt. Greig.
20th Wednesday August 16th 1854.

Strong breeze first part - Afternoon
and evening moderate - At 3 P.M.
Cape St Vincent bore NNE distance
20 miles - Also Carrope Point bore
E by S. distant 120 miles - Saw
only three sail of vessels to day.

Lat 30° 47' Long 10° 42'.
21st

Thursday August 17th 1854.

Fine weather and calm this
morning - I feel quite unwell.
Shall go to bed and lie until
I am better -

24th

Sunday August 20th 1854.

Fine weather this morning with
wind from S.E. - I have been
very sick since Thursday last.
I am quite smart this morn-
ing and think now I shall get
well soon - I do not think
I have been so sick for two
years as I was Thursday after-
noon and evening - To add

From Boston to Malaga on board
 to my misery, at 6 P. M., the wind
 commenced breezing at S. S. E., (which
 was dead ahead for us) and con-
 tinued to increase until it blew
 Heavy Gale a very heavy gale — On Friday
 it moderated, but breezed again
 from the same quarter, and blew
 with increased violence during
 Another Gale the night — Saturday it became
 fine again, and we were flatter-
 ing ourselves that we should
 no more gales during our out-
 ward passage, but our hopes
 proved fallacious, for at 12 P. M., it
 began to blow, and continued to
 Third Gale blow until 6 P. M., with fearful
 violence, and although much
 the shortest, yet it was the heav-
 iest gale we have had yet — It
 is surprising how soon the weather
 changes here from such strong
 gales, to mild pleasant weather,
 and it changes with equal

Bark *C. Brunshimnia*. Capt. G. B. Chubb.
rapidity from good weather to
bad — I think that if this is
coming to Malaga in the pleasant
season of the year, I should not
like to come when the season is
called unpleasant — I do hope
we shall have good weather now
for our ship is in rather light
trim, for such heavy weather.

George Raymond was taken sick
on Friday with canker in the
throat and stomach — He is
quite sick today, and has a
high fever.

Monday August 21st 1837.

This morning very rough and
squally. Had a strong breeze
again last night — It is very
discouraging indeed to be beat-
ing about in this manner.

Last Wednesday we were only
about two days sail from Mal-
aga, since then we have short-

Lat 36° 32' Long 6° 20'
25th

From Boston to Malaga in Bark
 ended the distance only twenty
 miles, and had the roughest
 weather during that time, that
 we have had for the voyage.

Cadiz

This afternoon, weather very mild
 and pleasant— We were off
 Cadiz, and so near that we could
 hear the cattle, and see the
 people walking upon the beach.
 We also saw two other cities upon
 the shore, but could not ascer-
 tain their names— Cadiz is a
 handsome looking city— The land
 back of the city is rugged and
 mountainous, but the valley or
 plain where the city is built is
 very pleasant, and looked very
 verdant and fertile— We also
 saw a large number of fishing
 boats. They came very near the
 ship, and the captain hailed
 them to bring us some fish.
 Their laws will not allow them

of Banchina. Capt B B Buck
 to even speak a vessel, so they gave
 no reply, but kept steadily upon
 thier way. Man, rigged by law
 how different from our own happy
 nation! — This evening wind
 breezing at S.E. again — Shall we
 ever have a fair wind, and reach
 our port of destination.

26th

Monday August 22^d 1834.

Fine weather this morning but calm.
 At 1 A.M. commenced breezing at
 S.E. again — Had a fine breeze un-
 til 5 P.M. Made about twenty five
 miles headway, which is doing
 quite smart with the wind
dead ahead — Passed the rock
 of Gibraltar at 10 P.M. — I hope
 if nothing happens, to reach Mal-
 aga tomorrow, which if this wind
 holds we shall be likely to do, as
 the captain says the ship will
 beat up in twenty-four hours.
 George Raymond better and on duty again.

From Boston to Malaga on board
 27th Wednesday August 23^d 1852.

Very moderate this morning, ship drifting astern - Rather more air this afternoon and evening, but still ahead - We passed along close in to the land, the scenery of which is most beautiful - High hills and mountains form the back-ground of the picture, while green plain and pleasant valleys, with here and there a neat little village complete the foreground - At Marbella sunset, we passed the town of Marbella and the castle of St Luis.

There is a very high mountain called the ~~Pierra~~ Sierra de Marbella.

At a short distance from that is a smaller mountain; called San Juan the Peak of San Juan, which serves to point out this part of the land and also to warn the mariner of his near approach to the Rock Blackfish of Gibraltar. Saw some Blackfish today.

Bark
28th

St. Bernadina. St. B. Bark Master.
Thursday, August 24, 1854.

Fine and moderate this morning,
about 10 o'clock a nice little
breeze sprung up to the eastward,
and we made quite good headway.

Kalaga At 2 P.M. we came in sight of Kalaga. At
4 P.M. we cast anchor on the quarantine
ground, to await the custom house
boat for order — At 6 P.M. the boat
came off — Took our manifest and
Bill of health in a pair of Tongs
and after pouring them several
times in a preparation they
had in the boat mustered cou-
rage to read them — They are so
afraid of Cholera that they dare
not take them in their hands.

The Boat left — the officer saying
we must remain where we were
Quarantine until morning, when he would
let us know what would be
done with us. There are six
other vessels at quarantine here.

Bark Mary One the Bark Mary of Boston so near we
can talk together

Lying on Quarantine ground at Malaga
 29th Friday August 25th 1854.

Fine weather today, and we ~~like~~
 like (Boats of old) are permitted
 a view of the promised land
 from a distance, but are not
 permitted to enter - We have
 expected a message from the
 shore all day, but have received
 none - It is very rough indeed
 where we lay, and were it not for
 the name of being in port, we
 might as well be at sea - - -

The captain of the Bark Mary
 says, he would like to have
 these rascally fellows anchored
 off Boston Light, through one good
 strong Wester, and then
 he thinks they would find out
 how pleasant it is to ride quar-
 antine here - I shall grieve ^{feel} lovely
 when the Mary goes into port
 which I suppose she will do to-
 morrow as his quarantine is up
 at that time.

On Quarantine Ground at Malaga.

30th

Saturday August 26th 1857.

Fine, pleasant weather today. The
council's clerk came off today, and
told us we were to lie outside eight
days, which is much better than
we expected to fare, as we feared we
might be sent to Port Mahon; (a
port on the island of Minorca,
and distant 1000 miles) to ride
our quarantine - - - One vessel
an english schooner, was sent there
today for that purpose.

Brigate At 2 P.M. the united States Brigate
Cumberland Cumberland came in, and an-
chored a short distance from us.
She is direct from Port Mahon
and they will not admit her into
port. At 6 P.M. Frank went on
Grapes shore at the Mole and got some
Peaches Grapes, Peaches and some nice
Melons Melons of which I am very fond.
We must be quarantined there, but
we can go ashore in the boat, and
not get out and they will come and trade

On Quarantine Ground at Malaga
 31st Sunday August 27th 1854.

Strong breeze this morning and very rough - The Bark Mary went into the harbor this morning, also all the vessels that were quarantined here, except the Brigate and Brunchinria.

The Customs clerk told the captain last night, he would send a Pilot this morning to take us in nearer shore, where it would be smoother but none has come as yet. At 6 P.M., the custom house officer came off and hailed us. He said it was so rough this morning, and the Pilots being very busy he thought it best to leave us until tomorrow, but that the Pilot would come early in the morning - -

He ordered us to send a boat on shore in the morning for a health officer; who is to stay on board while we remain here.

32^d On Quarantine Ground at Malaga.
Monday August 28th 1854.

Cool, but pleasant today — Sent the boat on shore according to order for the health officer, also to enquire about the Pilot. The boat returned on board with the officer, a Spaniard who cannot speak a word of English, and the word that the Pilot was coming directly on board. Made preparations for getting underweigh but no Pilot came — Have not been very well yesterday and today — I think I ate too much fruit Saturday evening.

The Brigate Cumberland went out this afternoon, we are alone here now — We have laid half our Quarantine out — tonight —

33^d Tuesday August 29th 1854.

Very rough this morning — I am staggering about catching at everything I can reach, to steady myself, and old Johnny Spainola, singing

Lying on Quarantine at Malaga
 on ^{no} good ^{no} good. Poor
 old fellow! he won't want to
 guard the Americano long, if
 we have got to lay here — — —

I am half of Mr Lincal's mind.
 He says he would like to have a
 lot of the Big Bunch from the shore
 in a big boat, and keep them an-
 chored off Highland Light one year.

I would be more merciful
 than that, yet I would not object
 to keeping them off here, in this
 place one month. They are
 ignorant and superstitious, and
 very much afraid of death. The
 Spanish Guard we have on board
 or, old Johnny Spaniol as we call
 him; has his jug of preventive,
 and a bowl to wash him in to
 keep off the disease. — The boys
 have a great deal of fun about
 his jug of Holy water, as they call
 it — — At 10 P.M. the Pilot came in
 and took us into the Noche,

Lying on Linnarantine ground at Malaga
Here we lay very comfortably indeed
What they call the shale is what we
would call a Point — Malaga
harbor, resembles Provincetown
harbor, although very much sm-
aller — A point makes off like Long
Point, and within that point
is a harbor completely sheltered
from all winds, by the mountains
on one side, and the point on
the other — The harbor is not large;
it is said to be capable of accom-
modating four hundred merchant
ships — I should think they would
have to stow close however — There
is not two hundred here now, and
the harbor is pretty well filled up.
The city of Malaga is very old and
ancient looking; and from here it
does not look at all pleasant —
perhaps when we are permitted
to land we shall find it livelier
than we expect — I have sent a let-
ter on shore to night to go home — — —

Lying on Quarantine ground at Malaga.
3d

Wednesday August 30th 1854.

Very pleasant and cool today - We have a very comfortable berth, and plenty of company - I suppose there are two dozen of vessels lying at Quarantine here; some are Dutch, some French, some English, and some Spanish; but we are the only Yankee ship there at present.

On the outside of us is an English brigantine from Halifax - The captain of her is very pleasant, and sociable - Inside of us is a Dutch galley, the captain of which I think must be dumb; for we have been here twenty four hours, and have not heard a word out of his mouth - We lie now side and side by the vessels, so that we could walk from one to the other without any trouble; but each ship has its health guard watching our every movement, and we are not allowed to pass anything

Lying on Quarantine ground at Moalaga.
 from one vessel to the other - The
 vessels are all hung full of clothing
 to air today, and I tell Frank, it
 makes me think of house cleaning
 time at home - I have been washing
 and ironing today - Have washed
 and ironed seventeen pieces which
 I feel quite proud of with my
 conveniences for washing - Have
 had a new supply of fruit brought
 on board today, consisting of grapes,
 peaches, Apples, Oranges, Tomatoes,
 and green Bigs - I do enjoy eating
 this nice fruit very much indeed.

Wish I could share it with the
 "loved ones at home" - - - - -

31st

Thursday August 31st, 1854.

Very hot and sultry today - This after-
 noon made some apple pie and
 some peach pie - They were very
 good, and tested good because I
 made them myself, although we
 have a very good steward indeed -

Lying at the Pier in Malaga -
36th

Friday September 1st 1852.

Very warm today - At 6 AM the Port officer came off and told us we were admitted into port.

This was unexpected to us, for our quarantine was not up until tonight; however, we were very glad to get clear - The crew commenced hauling the ship in and Frank went on shore - I have been very lonely today having no one to speak to but the bird.

I had a splendid Bognet sent on board to me this morning, by a Spanish lady, a Mrs. Newbray - Her husband and son are ship chandlers; and the son has been off alongside nearly every day - This morning, as soon as we were clear, he came on board and brought me the Bognet - He gave me a cordial invitation to visit them - said his mother could speak English -

37th

Lying at the Pier in Malaga.
Saturday Sept 2^d, 1854.

Capt Curtis

Cloudy and cool today - At 2 P.M.,
Capt Weldon, of Bark Mary of Bos-
ton - came on board - Capt Wel-
don is from Falmouth, and is
acquainted with all the Barn-
stable people - Capt Curtis, of
Schooner Golden Age, of Halifax, also
came on board - We spent an
hour very pleasantly indeed, and
then we all went on shore together
This is my first landing on Spanish
land - We made a call at Mr.
Mr Knowbray Knowbray, which was a very pleasant
call indeed - Mr Knowbray is an
Mrs Knowbray, English gentleman, and his wife
a Spanish Doura - She is forty five
years old, and the mother of nineteen
children, yet she does not look
older, than our American ladies
at thirty five - She speaks the en-
glish language very fluently in-
deed, and is very social and inter-
esting. While at Mr Knowbray, Capt

Laying in Malaga Harbor.
 Capt. Killiken, of Bark St Marys of
 New York, came on shore with
 his wife - They belong in Portland,
 Mrs. Killiken Maine. Mrs. Killiken is quite
 an old lady - I should think
 fifty years old, but she is very lively
 so that I enjoyed her company very
 much - We went out to see the
 city of Malaga, and I was very
 much surprised, to see what nar-
 row dirty streets, and mean look-
 ing buildings composed this
 far famed ^{city}. We went into a
 Catholic church; where there
 was a great display of gold and
 silver; and I should think from
 appearance, there was more wealth
 in the churches than anywhere
 else - Beggars without number
 throng the streets, one needs
 an inexhaustible purse to give
 each one, even a penny.
 I also met on shore with Capt.
 Capt. Genry. Genry and wife, they are from

Lying in Malaga Harbor.

New York — We went and took some

ice cream ice cream, but found it did not compare with our cream at home.

At 7 P. M., we returned on board ship, quite well pleased with our trip on shore — — — — —

38th

Sunday Sept-3^d, 1854.

Very warm today — At nine o'clock one watch went on shore.

At 11 A. M., Capt Weldon, Capt Jones of Bark J. B. Lancaster, and Capt Whillier of Bark Stella, came on board. They stopped on board

an hour or two, and we spent the time very pleasantly indeed.

We wished them to stop to dinner with us, but they declined saying they were engaged to dine on board the Lancaster — At 4 P. M.

Capt Whillier and wife, and Capt Perry and wife came alongside, and invited us to go on shore.

Governor
Board.

We went, and saw three thousand of the Militia out on parade — —

Lying in Malaga waiting cargo.

The Governor was out to review them - It seemed very singular to me to see such a crowd, and witness a training on the Sabbath; but they make no very great difference here, between the Sabbath or any other day. The French and Spanish vessels kept on unloading today as usual; while on shore I found the stores open, and business going on as usual.

We made the acquaintance of a young Spanish gentleman today, by the name of Becmerol.

He says, they make a sort of holiday of the Sabbath, and he told me also, that next Sabbath there was to be a Bull Fight; of which the Spanish are very fond.

Alameda

We went to walk on the Alameda this evening, where we had a fine chance to see the people and fashions; as all the aris-

Lying in Malaga waiting Cargo
 to ~~erely~~ intend to be there to prom-
 enade at twilight— We saw some
very handsome ladies indeed,
 and I believe the Spanish ladies
are, much celebrated for thier
 Pretty Children beauty— The children here also
 are very pretty— They almost in-
 variably have large black eyes,
 small features, clear olive com-
 plexions, rosy cheeks and small
 white teeth— The females here
 wear no bonnets or hats— They
 have black silk mantillas sim-
 ilar to ours; only they come up on
 the head, instead of fastening
 around the neck— The poorer
 classes wear shawls upon thier
 heads— When the American la-
 dies go on shore with thier bon-
 nets on, the people stare at
 us in amazement— I asked
 if they wore bonnets in the winter
 season— they said no! that they had
 thick mantillas only— — —

Lying in Malaga.

At 8 P.M. we came on board, in company with Capt Milliken and wife. They gave us an invitation to spend the afternoon with them tomorrow; which invitation I joyfully accepted. We left them, and went on board our ship to get tea. While we were at the meal, Mr Lureal came to the companion way, and said they were

Terrible fight having a terrible fight on board the St Mary. We ran on deck and they were screaming fearfully.

Mrs Milliken and the stewardess, were crying out for help; and the sailors were swearing, and threatening the officer in a very boisterous manner. Frank ordered the boat alongside, and told Mr Beilde to come with him; leaving me in care of Mr Lureal. They went on board, and also help from the

Young Turk.

Grand Turk, and they soon

Lying in Makaga.
 succeeded in quieting the rioters by tying them; while they sent on shore for the Council, and some officers. They came off quickly, and took four of them in the boat, and carried them on shore, having first handcuffed them. One they left on board, but after the officers were gone; he became very boisterous, and they had to put him in irons. It seems the crew had been on shore, got too much strong drink, and after getting on board, got to work fighting among themselves. The officers went forward to stop them and they all turned upon them.

The men were badly bruised and cut, but the officers received no injury excepting Capt. Killiken - he lost his wig. One of the sailors caught him by the hair but found it a poor foundation

Lying in Katalaga waiting Cargo
 Frank returned on board, at
 half past eleven, and found
 me anxiously awaiting him,
 for I was very much frightened.
 They sent the boat on board,
 and told me they were all con-
 fined, but as Frank did not
 come, I imagined he had got
 injured, and they had not told
 me. I retired to rest, very ti-
 red indeed, having walked
 a great deal, and getting so
 much excited too, about the
 fight.

39th

Monday Sept. 4, 1854.

Cloudy and cool today - Comm-
 enced taking out Boats this mor-
 ning - I washed out a few clothes
 this morning - At 3 P. M. Capt. Kil-
 liken came on board with the
 boat, to take me on board the
 St Mary, & St Marys. There I found Mrs
 Tremmie, and we had a very
 social, pleasant time indeed

Lying in Malaga -
Mrs Killiken has travelled a
great deal, and she gave us some
very interesting accounts; of the
manner, customs and fashions
of the people where she had been
in different countries - We re-
turned on board our ship at
9 P.M. very much pleased with
our visit.

40th

Thursday Sept 5th, 1854.

Rainy today with some thunder
and lightning - At 2 P.M. Capt Mel-
don came on board and stopped
about an hour, when he and
Frank went on shore - Frank
returned about six o'clock and
at 7 P.M. Capt Weldon, Capt Tay-
lor, Capt Young and Capt Somers
came on board and spent
the evening - Frank said,
that his consignee told him to-
day, that this rain; would detain
him ten days longer - He also
told me that a policeman was

Spring in Malaga.
 Stabbed last night; by a blind
beggar — I consider it danger-
ous, to walk the streets here
 in the evening; they will fol-
 low, and importune you for
 arms, and if you refuse, they
 are so revengeful, and nearly
 all of them carry a knife or dirk
 about them — Capt Curtis of

Attempt to rob

Halifax; went to a concert, on
 Saturday evening, and a man
 attempted to take his watch and
 chain from him — Capt Curtis
 succeeded in getting the watch
 away from the villain, and then
 ran away as fast as possible —

He said, he saw a dirk and
 pistol both in his pocket —

Capt Jerry of New York sails
 for home to-morrow, and I
 must write some letters to
 send by him. Thus ends
 this day — — — — —

Syring in Malaga.

41st

Wednesday Sept 6th 1854.

Very pleasant weather today - At noon Mrs Knowbray sent off an invitation for me to spend the afternoon with her - At three P.M., accordingly went on shore - Mrs Knowbray and daughter took me out to walk - We went to see the Spanish burial ground - This was a most lovely place - It was finely laid out, and had some of the handsomest trees I ever saw.

Grave yard

It was walled very high, with a stone wall seven feet deep. In this wall are places, or niches as they call them; just large enough to take a coffin - These places are rented to the poorer classes, for them to place their dead; at five dollars and at the expiration of five years, they are obliged to take them out and bury the bodies; or pay another five dollars - The wall is

Lying in Malaga -

high enough to take six coffins, or places for coffins, one above the other - After the coffin is put in, a piece of marble, just large enough to fill the aperture, is fitted in bearing the name and age of the deceased; and it makes the wall look very handsome indeed - After walking about a while here, we left and

fine garden went to visit a garden kept by a friend of Mrs Nowbray's -

This was a very fine place - There were all kinds of fruit, and flowers, and a large level place covered with grape vines, which entirely shaded it from the sun. Here they come to get ice cream and soda water in afternoon, and in evening, they have dances and concerts there.

We returned to Mrs Nowbray about dark, and found Frank waiting to take me on board -

Lying in Malaga.

Thursday Sept-7th, 1854.

42^d

Bark Mary

Company

Raining this morning, and I am very tired and lame, after my long walk yesterday - I think it will do me good however, in the end, for I needed some exercise very much - Last night I had a severe headache, but it is better to-day - At 1¹⁵ M, Frank came on board, with an invitation from Capt Aldon, to come on board the Mary to dine - After some hesitation I consented to go - I found Capt. Gillies, Sumner, and Gayler already on board - I felt a little awkward at first, at finding myself the only lady, in so large a company of gentlemen; but after awhile I felt quite at home, and enjoyed myself very much - At 3¹⁵ M we returned on board; and here Killiken and Mrs Lennie, came on board, and spent the afternoon and evening with us - - - - -

45^d

Lying in Malaga awaiting cargo.
Friday, Sept 8th 1857.

Fine weather today - Frank went on shore this morning, and when he returned said his consignee told him he would not have any freight under fifteen days at least.

The rain of yesterday will put all the vessels back - Capt. Taylor and Sumner dined with us today -

At 3 P.M. went on board the Maria Jewett, and called Mrs. Benrie to go on shore - we also hailed the St Mary, and gave Mrs. Miliken an invitation to go with us. She declined going, saying she was not well - We went to Cathedral see the Cathedral, which is a most magnificent building - It is more than a hundred years old, and is finished, and decorated, in great splendor - One of its altars, which is built of very nice marble, and ornamented with gold, and silver is said

20,000,00

300ft

Lying in Malaga awaiting cargo.
to have cost twenty thousand dollars
We ascended up to the top of the
Tower, a distance of three hundred
feet; from which we had a very fine
view of Malaga, and the adjacent
country; after carving our names,
with the thousands already carved
there; we again descended. On our
descent, we stopped in the room
where the bellringer lived. There
were all the ropes, that ring the
various bells. I believe there
were seven bells; which are rung
by means of a string tied to the
tongue. We sat some time with
the bellringer, and his family.
They could not speak one word
of english, but we fortunately could
"Barley Spanish" enough to get some
water; and thank them for it like
wise. After leaving the Cathedral
we went to the bath house, where
we had the luxury of a nice bath.

47
Lying in Malaga awaiting cargo
I felt very tired, and languid,
when we reached the bath house,
Cold Bath but after having a nice bath;
I found myself very much re-
sted and refreshed — we left
the bath house to come on
board, but Capt Pennie insisted
on calling at a confectioners;
where he obtained a package of
sweetmeats, and gave his wife, and
a package likewise for me —
After sitting there awhile, we
again started to go on board — we
found the boat awaiting us at
the landing place — we arrived
on board E. L. M., much fatigued
with our long walk. — — —

Sept 7th

Saturday Sept-9th, 1854.

Very warm today — This morning
I made some apple, and some
peach pie — This afternoon
Maria Jewett went on board the Maria Jew-
ett, and spent the afternoon

Lying in Malaga awaiting cargo -
with Mrs Pennie. Mrs Milliken
was there also, and a Mrs Jarvis
an english lady - She was very
social and interesting, and I
spent the afternoon very pleasantly
indeed - We returned on board
about 9 P.M. in company with
Capt Milliken and wife - We re-
ceived an invitation, to dine on
board the St Mary, tomorrow.

45th

Sunday Sept 10th 1857.

Very warm today - Frank and I have
both been unwell today - we thought
as we felt so unwell this morning,
we ^{thought} would not go on board the
St Mary to dine, but at 12 P.M., Capt
Milliken came on board, and in-
sisted so hard on our going, that
we went - At 3 P.M. we went on shore
to see the Bull Fight - I could not
enjoy myself at all, for I felt we
were Sabbath-breakers, and my con-
science would not let me rest.

St Mary

Lying in Kotalaga awaiting cargo
 Bullfight I also felt, that the fight was
 cruel, and disgraceful, in the
 extreme. The first Bull that
 was brought into the ring, was
 very young. There were four men
 on horseback, who had long poles
 with a short spear in the end.
 As soon as the Bull was let into
 the ring, these horsemen com-
 menced chasing him, and sticking
 the spears into him. This would
 madden him, and then six
 others, were provided with two
 barbs or darts each, which they
 would hurl at him. After these
 darts fastened in, he could not
 shake them out, and he would
 bellow furiously, and run af-
 ter the men. They would run
 from him, and leap over the
 wall, out of the ring. After tor-
 menting him in this manner,
 until he became quite exhaust-

In Malaga awaiting Cargo.
 Bull-fight they then prepared to kill him --
 One man (that was to be the executioner) was provided with a sword about three feet long - Several other men, with scarlet and blue cloaks, would play around the Bull; and keep him attracted by those colours - This would keep the attention of the Bull, from the man with the sword. He would watch, and seize the first convenient opportunity, to stick the sword into him; which must be done when the Bull is running, and the sword must be put in, just over the fore shoulder also. If the sword does not enter far enough to kill him, the swordsman is allowed to try twice more; if that does not kill him, he ~~must~~ must give up conquered, and another person kills him ---

In Malaga awaiting Large Bullfight It is considered a mark of great bravery, to kill a Bull; consequently, he who fails is called cowardly — We stopped until they killed three, and then left feeling more indignant than ever with the Spanish nation — The place where the fight was held, was a fine looking place, being fitted up with seats and boxes the same as a theatre — The Spanish are delighted, with this amusement. The ring or building; is capable of seating, one thousand people, and it was pretty nearly filled — The Ladies in particular, seemed to enjoy it very much — After the Bull was dead, three mules tackled together, and almost covered with bells; came jingling in to drag the Bull out — This

Lying in Malaga awaiting cargo was the only part of the sport, that I could endure with any degree of patience. This excited my curiosity; it looked simple — when we came out of the building, we saw the butchers busy at work, dressing the bulls, that had been killed in the fight — I thought I would be very careful, how I ate any fresh beef tomorrow — We went to the Alameda to see the fashions and beauty of Malaga; but found we were rather late — we returned on board at 8 P.M., very tired, and I with a bad headache —

Alameda

46th

Monday Sept. 11th 1854.

Fine weather this morning — At 2 P.M., commenced raining & Frank stopped on board — At 6 P.M., the Maria Jewett, Capt. Pennie, left for New York, also sailed, the Golden Age, Capt. Curtis for Halifax. These are the first vessels, that have sailed

Lying in Malaga waiting cargo
this season with fruit — Fruit
is very high, and the merchan-
ts keep from buying; as long
as possible — I sent three let-
ters home by Capt. Bennie — One
to Mother, one to Elvira, and
one to Mrs Lucas — I hope we
shall get there soon after the
letters, but it looks dark at
present for getting a cargo —

Thursday Sept-12, 1854.

Very warm today — washed out
quite a large washing this morn-
ing — At noon, Mrs Mill-
iken sent an invitation to
me, to call her, and go on sh-
ore about 5 P.M. — I did so, and
we went on shore and went
shopping — I purchased some
kid gloves, and Mrs Milliken
bought a very handsome fan;
to send home to her daughter —
Frank also bought one for me.

Lying in Malaga awaiting cargo...
 very much like Mrs. Killiken, &
 We went to the Almada, to see
 the people out for the air, and
 a walk; and at 7 P.M. returned
 on board — Mrs. Killiken in-
 sists, on my spending the day with
 her tomorrow — — —

Wednesday Sept-13th, 1857.

This morning arose at 5 A.M., and
 went on shore with Frank to mar-
 ket — It was cool, and I enjoyed
 the walk very much indeed, and
 returned, with a very good appe-
 tite for my breakfast — — — In the
 afternoon went on board the St. Mary's
 and spent the afternoon — Mrs.

Mrs. Jarvis Jarvis, the English Lady, I saw on
 board the Maria Jewett came on
 board also, and we spent the after-
 noon very pleasantly indeed.
 We returned on board, after
 planning a walk for tomor-
 row, much pleased with our visit.

49th

Lying in Malaga waiting cargo.
Thursday Sept 14th, 1854.

Very pleasant weather today. At 4 P.M. went on shore in company with Mrs. Killiken and Mrs. Jarvis. -- We went into the English burying-ground, and walked about awhile. -- This is a very handsome burying place, but not as handsome as the Spanish yard, which I visited last week. -- After walking about awhile, we sat down in the shade to rest. The people that are employed to take care of this ground, have a house in the burial ground, and live here all the time. -- They seemed very glad to see us, and gave us each a bouquet. -- After leaving the burying-ground, we went down upon the beach, and walked some time. -- We went on board about dark, and Capt. Jarvis and Lady went on board and took tea with us. --

56th

In Malaga Harbor waiting cargo.
Friday Sept. 15th, 1852.

Cool but pleasant today - This afternoon went on shore, and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Howbray - At 5 P.M. went to the Bath House, and had a nice bath, which I enjoyed very much indeed - We came on at dark as usual - - - - -

57th

Saturday Sept. 16th 1852.

Very warm today - Have had the head ache very bad today, but it is some better this evening - -

Capt. Milliken and Lady gave a large party today, I was unable to go, but prevailed on Frank to go - He returned however, as soon as he got a rough dinner - - I hope to be well to-morrow, as I expect company to dine with us - - - - -

59^d
52^d

Sunday Sept 17th 1852.

Very hot and sultry today - At 12 A.M. Capt and Mrs. Milliken

Lying in Malaga waiting cargo came on board, and dined with us — Mrs Killiken tells me they are going away tomorrow night, and I feel very sorry to hear it — She is a very fine woman, and I hate to have her leave — Just as we got through dinner, Capt Holmes of Bath Abby, of Boston, came on board — We sat at the table and kept him company while he eat. After dinner, Joseph Beamesel came off from the shore, and we had a very social time — Capt Killiken and wife, returned to their ship about 3 P M, and Capt Holmes went on shore and we were left alone. I was very glad to have a little time to ourselves, for it does not seem like Sunday, the way in which the day is spent here — I long to go to church again once more.

53^d

Lying in Moabaga awaiting cargo
 Monday Sept-18.th 1854.

Very warm today — This afternoon
 went on board Bark St Mary, l, to
 bid Mrs Milliken good bye — There
 I found Mrs Jarvis, already on
 board — Mrs Milliken was very
 homesick and lonely; and she
 insisted on our stopping on
 board until night with her.

I have become very much attach-
 ed to Mrs Milliken for she is pleas-
 ant, social and very motherly,
 and I bade her good bye with an
 aching heart. She is going to
 New Orleans — Oh dear! said she
 if I were only going home to see
 my children; how glad I should
 be — She has been from home near-
 ly two years, where she left two
 children; one a daughter 18 years
 old; the other a son of 12 years.
 Now I am left without any com-
 pany — There is no American lady
 in port but myself — — —

53.

Commenced taking in Cargo
 Tuesday Sept 19th 1854.

Very warm today - Sent two letters
 home this morning - One by the
 Bark Mary, and one by the young
 Turk - We have commenced to
 take in cargo - Mr Clements our
 consignee says he will get us
 off to sea this week. I have not
 been very well today - - -

55th

Wednesday Sept 20th 1854.

Very sultry today, and we are alm-
 ost devoured by mosquitoes too,
 which is very unpleasant - Taking
 in cargo today - We expect to
 be ready for sea tomorrow night.
 Capt Jarvis and wife took tea with
 us tonight - Mr Luceal got a
 letter from his wife today, It has
 been thirty days on its passage.
 By him I have heard that my
 friends are all well - I think
 they are very mean, not to write
 me a few lines - - -

56th Taking in Locomotives and Railcars.

Thursday Sept 21st, 1854.

Cool and pleasant today - Mess
Jarvis came on board at 8 A.M.,
and spent the day with me -
Capt Hibbler came on board and
dined with ^{us}, and Capt Marston,
of Baltimore, came on board while
we were at dinner - At 2 P.M., it
commenced raining, which has
prevented our finishing loading.
I hope it will be pleasant tomorrow
so that we may be ready to leave
here tomorrow night - - -

57th

Friday Sept 22^d, 1854.

Fine weather today - Finished ta-
king in cargo this forenoon - -
This afternoon, ~~unmoored~~ ship,
and hauled out on to the quar-
antine ground, to await for
the captain to get through his
business on shore - He came
on board at 8 P.M., and also a
Mr Shaw, who is to take passage

Good Bye to Malaga
with us to Bolton — Cook tea, then
commenced getting underweigh
immediately — I looked on shore,
and thought how little reluc-
tance I felt, at leaving Malaga.
In fact all on board seem delight-
ed to be again under sail, but
it is home we sail for now, and
all are pleased to be again home-
ward bound — Fine weather, and
fair wind, — May we have this nice
breeze for many days —

58th

Saturday Sept 23^d, 1854.

Fine weather this morning, and
a nice breeze from NE — Passed
the rock of Gibraltar at 6 P.M., we
passed quite near, so that we
had a fine view of this formid-
able fortress — Everywhere that it
is possible to effect a landing the
rock is fortified, and I am told
that an army of several thous-
and soldiers, are kept there con-

Homeward Bound
timorally; and that seven years
provisions, are kept constantly on
hand — This rock is a very valua-
ble possession, as it commands
the whole Mediterranean — The
Spaniards once held it, but it
was taken from them by the en-
glish, who in all probability will
hold it while time shall last.

Nothing of note has occurred to-
day —

Lat 36 Long 06
59th

Sunday Sept 24th 1854.

Fine weather this morning with
a strong breeze — At 3³⁰ M. we had
a very narrow escape, from going
on shore on Cape St Vincent — The
watch saw a light, and watched
it some time, thinking it was
a vessel, & light — Presently it
went out of sight, and he thought
no more of it — Very soon however
he saw the land, and the breakers.
They called the captain in —

Homeward Bound
 directly, and also all hands
 were called on deck - The yards
 were braced, and soon the ship
 turned, from the breakers, as if
 glad to leave such dangerous
 company - I did not know the
 cause of the confusion at the time,
 but I surmised what the danger
 might be, and found my suppo-
 sition correct - The captain said,
 when he went on deck, he did not
 know how it would go with us,
 and he said he was so much over-
 come (after the danger was past) as
 to feel sick and faint - We did in-
 deed have a very narrow escape,
 and my blood chill in my veins
 now show when I think of it - Probably had
 and I both the vessel struck, in far longer
 very sea - time there would have been
 sick today no right of her remaining, but the
 fragments - Oh! it seems we cannot
 be sufficiently grateful to God, for
 Lat 37, 18, Long 6, 40 his great mercy to us, in that dreadful

Homeward Bound

60th

Monday Sept 25th, 1854.

Fine weather, but moderate all day, the wind going all around the compass — Saw several sail bound in — At 8 P.M. spoke a Dutch Brig, bound from Constantinople to Hamburg — Reported plenty of war at Constantinople — Mr Shaw, and myself still quite sick —

Lat 38° 00' Long 11, 00
61st

Tuesday Sept 26th, 1854.

Fine weather today — wind at the south — Saw several sail bound inward to Europe — I am quite unwell, I think my illness was caused by my fright on Sunday morning — Mr Shaw is better today. —

Lat 38, 50 Long 12, 35
62^d

Wednesday Sept 27th, 1854.

Strong breeze and very rough. At 3 P.M. had a heavy squall from S.W. — Feared we were going to have a heavy gale, but it soon moderated. Passed a French Schooner —

Lat 41, 20 Long 16, 00

65-

63^d

Boston to Naluga -

Thursday Sept-28th, 1854.

Fine breeze all day but, directly
 Head wind ahead - Heavy swell heaving
 from N.W. - The Captain thinks
 there has been a heavy gale, to
 the west of us - I am rather
 better to-day - Mr Shaw quite well.

Lat 41° 25' Long 71° 35'
 64th

Friday Sept-29th, 1854.

Fine weather this morning, but wind
 still ahead - It has moderated some
 since yesterday however, which is
 something like having a fair wind.
 Tonight calm, and pleasant:
 the wind is gone, and I hope
 when we have another breeze,
 it will be a fair wind -

Lat 40° 10' Long 19° 00'
 65th

Saturday Sept 30th, 1854.

Fair weather and light-breeze
 all day - wind from E.N.E. to
 N.E., making but little head-
 way towards Boston - I have
 got quite well again - And
 Mr Shaw very good company

Lat 40° 20' Long 22° 00' indeed

66th

Boston to Malaga

Sunday Oct 1st, 1854.

Very strong breeze, and heavy sea today - The wind however is fair, and the ship is travelling at full speed towards Boston - At 7 A.M. carried away jib stay - It made such a noise, I thought at first it was something worse than that - Mr Shaw quite sea-sick today - I have hugged the pillows very closely all day, but have escaped sea-sickness -

Lat 40° 40' Long 22° 00'
67th

Monday Oct 2^d, 1854.

Fine breeze again today - but not so much sea as there was yesterday - Mr Shaw up pretty early this morning, singing out - "Whose aboard?"

At 9 A.M. spoke an English ship 96 days from Maramba - Did not ascertain her name - She

Lat 41° 00' Long 28° 30' hailed from London -

Malaga to Boston

68thThursday Oct 3^d, 1854.

Fine weather, but - very moderate. we are making very little headway towards Boston today - At 3 P.M. saw a school of Sperm Grampuses - At 6 P.M. saw a large school of Whalers - Mr Lucas and the Steward had a run-
 Grampuses surprises -
 Whalers
 and the Steward had a run-
 puss tonight, which frightened me badly - This is one of the pleasures of a seagoing life.

We have another one of its comforts, or rather its discomforts, in the shape of the raisin Raisin Worm - It is a worm resembling the inch worm, and it is crawling over me, or getting in the ear hole, or else dropping down into the food we are eating, which makes it a very annoying guest indeed. Every night before retiring, we are obliged to go to work and kill all we can find, and then

Malaga By Boston
 we will have to get up, once
 or twice during the night, to
 rid ourselves of their company.
 I think I am not constituted
 right for a sailor, for the "little
repations" as the Captain calls
 them, annoy me exceedingly,
 and keep me in a fidget, nearly
 all the time — Spite of all
 these troubles however, I have
 enjoyed this fine, moon light
 evening; very much indeed.

Moonlight

Lat 41° 00' Long 30° 30'
 69th

Wednesday Oct 4th, 1852.

Fine weather, but very moderate
 today — I fear we shall make
 a long passage of it, if we have
 such moderate weather as we
 have had so far — I think I gazed
 upon the most splendid sunset
 tonight, I ever saw — The whole
 firmament, seemed bathed in
 a soft-golden light, as the sun
 slowly sank to rest, beneath the
 blue water — My mind was

Sunset

From Malaga to Bolton
drawn to the following beau-
tiful lines of the Poet.

When day, with farewell beams delays
Among the opening clouds of even.
And we can almost think we gaze
Through opening vistas, into Heaven.
Those beams, which mark the decline,
So soft, so radiant, Lord are thine.
Oh thought - I how plainly does
the love of our heavenly Parent
show itself, in the sunset scene,
and in the howling gale, both
alike, display his great power,
and love to the erring children
of humanity - Have not seen
a sail, or fish, not even a
bird today - - - - -

Lat 41° 00' Long 39° 30'
70th

Thursday Oct-5th, 1837.

Fine weather and strong breeze
fair wind from NNE, - we are travelling
towards Boston today with
pretty good speed - Mr Childs
not very well today - Nothing
of note has occurred today -

Lat 41° 08' Long 39° 20'

71st

From Malaga to Boston
Friday Oct 6th, 1832.

Fine weather and good breeze.
we are shortening the distance
from Malaga to Boston quite
fast - Mr Shaw is getting
very impatient - He says he
should not live but a few
months, to be confined here, it
is so monotonous - Mr Childs
quite unwell today - - - - -

Lat 41° 31' Long 38° 40'

Saturday Oct 7th, 1832.

72^d

Raining this morning and very
moderate - It is Frank's birth-
day today - He is 28 years old. It
is also, the anniversary of our
publishing our intention of mar-
riage; five years years ago
today - This afternoon, and eve-
ning calm with squalls of
rain - Have seen nothing of
note today - -

Lat 41° 52' Long 40° 38'

From Malaga to Boston

Sunday Oct 8th, 1854.

This morning was aroused at 5 o'clock, by the sound of "there she blows" - Went on deck, and had the pleasure of seeing a school of Sperm Whales.

The school consisted of twenty ^{or} more, five or thirty whales, some delighted were heaving their flukes out, some fin out, and some running their heads out to look at us - They appeared to be quite at their ease - They did not go any after we left them while we were in sight of them - We

Blackfish also saw a school of Blackfish following up the whales -

Wind this morning, blowing strong from S.W. - At 4 P.M., very strong breeze from West. Ship under double reefed topsails, furled mainsails continued to blow heavy during

74th

From Nagalaga To Bolton

Monday Oct 9th, 1852.

At 3 A.M., the wind came into
 Heavy Squalls the North with a heavy squall -
 continued to blow a strong breeze
 with a heavy head sea until 6 P.M.
 Then it commenced moderating -
 At 8 P.M., it was entirely calm, and
 the ship rolling, and sails slatting
 terribly - - Lat 43° 44' Long 43° 58'.

75thTuesday Oct 10th, 1852.

This morning, Mr Lucas called me
 to come on deck, and see the
 sun rise - I accordingly dressed
 myself hurriedly, and went on
 Sunrise deck - The sun arose splendidly
 and went immediately into a
 Sent down heavy bank - Bank said, it will
 Royal yard blow heavy before night - The wind
 & tudding was then at North - It continued
 sail booms to breeze until 12 A.M. - It then
 hauled to S.W., and blew with
 increased violence until 8 P.M.
 The wind then hauled to N.W., with
 Heavy Squalls very heavy squall of wind, rain,

From Malaga To Boston
 Heavy Gale and Lightning - The Ship was
 then hove to under main
 stay sail - She now lay compara-
 tively easy and comfortable - -
 The wind continued blowing a
 perfect hurricane until 5 A.M.,
 then it began to moderate - At 3
 A.M. blew away the main stay sail
 tack, the ship fell off, and a tre-
 mendous sea came pouring over
 the stern, down into the cabin,
 and even into my state room.
 I was very much frightened, yet
 she thought that ~~and~~ Heavenly
 Father was with us: that His eye,
 that never slumbers or sleeps,
 kept a constant watch over us;
 brought calmness, and resignation.
 Lat 43° 35' Long 46° 17'.

76th

Wednesday Oct 10th 1854.

Wind still at NW, and blowing
 heavy - At 8 A.M. wore ship headed
 NNE. Lat 41° 30' commenced to mod-
 erate - At 6 P.M. made sail on

Crown Noaluga To Boston
Ship - the wind moderating,
and backing to the west. . . .

Lat 43° 46' Long 66° 13'

76th

Thursday Oct-12th, 1854.

Light winds this morning from
W. N. W. . . At 8 A.M. all sail was made on
ship - One ship and one brig in
sight - At 12 M wind changed to
S.W. The ship and Brig out of sight
astern - This day ends with
the wind backing at S. West. . . .

Lat 42° 35' Long 66° 30'

77th

Friday Oct-13th, 1854.

Fine breeze this morning from S.W.
Crossing At 3 A.M. came on to the Grand Bank,
Grand Bank, and saw an abundance of birds.
At 2 P.M. were among a number of
fishermen - Passed a large
boat bottom up - The captain
called it a french scull boat.
Probably she was upset in the
late gale, and "her crew" where
thought I are they? Some probably,
to that course from whence no
traveller ever returns - . . .
At 7 P.M. wind blowing a strong

Crossing
Grand Bank

From Malaga Co Boston
breeze, the topsails were double
reefed, and all the light-sails
taken in -- At midnight
it was calm with thick fog.

Lat 43° 35' Long 49° 30'

78th

Saturday Oct-14th 1852.

Calm with thick fog this morning,
remained so during the day until
5 P.M., when it cleared, and the wind
blew at S.E. East -- Ends with a
fine breeze -- --

Lat 43° 35' Long 51° 51'

79th

Sunday Oct-15th 1852.

This morning fine breeze at S.E. East.
At 10 A.M. the ship going ten knots
per hour -- At 12 noon going twelve
knots per hour -- At 2 P.M. had a
Heavy Squall heavy squall, and the wind then
hauled to S.W. -- The ship was then
bore too, under close reefed main
top sail and foresail -- At 10 P.M.
it moderated, and hauled to
the South -- A very heavy sea
running from S.E. East -- --

Lat 43° 40' Long 57° 40'

80th

From Malaga To Boston
Monday Oct-16th, 1854.

Thick and overcast, with wind
from S S E to East - At 4 P M, wind
hauled to West - Nothing of note
today - - -

Lat 43° 38' Long 58° 30'
8/10

Tuesday Oct-17th, 1854.

Calm this morning - Ship on
soundings - tried to catch some
fish, but met with hard luck
"could not get a bite" - At 2 P M
the wind sprang up at East.
At dark the wind at S S West -
at midnight squally with
lightning and rain - - -

Lat 43° 38' Long 60° 45'
82d

Wednesday Oct-18th, 1854.

At 4 A M, the wind came into N
Light-Squall W in a light squall - At 8 A M,
it hauled to the west, where it
remained all day - Oh dear!
why cant we have a fair wind
about twenty four, we would
then be into Boston in a short
time - well, let us be patient, for
whatever is, is right - - -

Lat 42° 55' Long 63° 40'

83d

From Naulaga To Boston
Thursday Oct 19th 1854.

At 6 AM, the wind hauled
out South -- At 10 AM, it was S
West, and remained so until
5 PM, then hauled to North with
light squall. a light squall and remain-
ed so during the night --

Saw a school of sperm gram-
puses today, also several sail
of vessels bound East -- At 9 PM,
passed the light on Cape Sable
Lat 43° 2' Long 63° 15'

84th

Friday Oct 20th, 1854.

Very pleasant weather today,
although rather cold -- At 10 AM,
Frank and Mr Shaw, with
three of the foremost hands, went
on board a smack, about two
miles distant from us, to get
some fish -- She proved to be
Myrilla the Myrilla, Capt. Prescott, of
New London -- from Sable Bank,
with a load of Halibut and
cod fish -- Capt. Prescott very
generously gave them two large

Nealaga Bo Boston
 Halibut, and a large codfish---
 He also sent me a large piece
 of butter, which was a very accep-
 table present indeed --- At 12 P.M.,
 Ship Cogrimbo passed Ship Cogrimbo of Boston,
 Of Boston steering South --- This day ends
 Lat 42° 36' Long 67° 13' with fine breeze at North ---

Ship Cogrimbo
 Of Boston
 Lat 42° 36' Long 67° 13'
 85th

Saturday Oct 21st, 1854.

Very pleasant this morning with a
 light breeze from North --- At 10 A.M.,
 moderate, and wind hauling to
 the East --- This afternoon clean-
 ed my state room --- hope it will
 be the last time I shall clean
 it, for a long time --- At 12 P.M., saw
 Cape Ann, also a fleet of haker-
 al fishermen --- If nothing unforeseen
 prevents, probably, we shall be
 in Boston tomorrow morning ---
 I long to arrive there to hear from
 my "loved ones" at Provincetown ---
 God grant I may hear that they are
 all alive, and well --- Oh! I long to
 see them all, and I hope to in a few

Cape Ann

From Malaga to Boston
 if nothing happens — At 6 P.M. came
 in among the fleet of fishermen,
 they looked very pretty indeed, as
 we passed them — Wind East &
 light breeze, and very pleasant —
 we have not had so pleasant an
 evening, for the last two weeks —
 At 8 P.M. came in & bore N. by N.
 dist. 8 miles. At 12 Midnight took in
 studding sails running for Boston
 light. At 2 A.M. took the wind at NW
 where about of the light which was dead
 ahead was compelled to anchor under
 Sunday 22nd George's Island. At 8 A.M. saw the Bark
 Young Turk going in toward Sound.
 At same time we were getting under
 weigh to work up to the City where we arriv-
 ed at 10 A.M. at the south side of Central
 Wharf. — At 12 M. went to our board-
 ing house where we heard from Pro-
 vincetown, that our loved ones were
 well — This evening spent with
 Capt. Nicholson and wife — They sail
 for England soon —

Monday, Oct 23^d, 1854.

Spent the day in walking about the streets - This evening, went to the Theatre in company with Capt E. A. Nickerson and wife, and Mr Shaw. Bade Mr Shaw good bye when we separated for the night - He goes to New York to-morrow, and from there to Ohio - He has my best wishes for a pleasant journey - - - -

Tuesday, Oct 24th, 1854.

Left Boston for Provincetown today at 10 A.M. in Sch Waldron Holmes, Capt Nathan commanding - We had a very rough passage across the bay - the passengers were all sea-sick but myself - Arrived at Provincetown at 6 P.M. - Went home quite unexpected - they did not know I was coming, until I went into the house - Found all my friends well, and very glad to see me. This ends my first voyage at sea, It has been a very pleasant voyage all things considered, and I have enjoyed it very much indeed - - - -

Monday, January 1st, 1855.

A Happy New Year! This has been the greeting, I have received many times today - and a happy new year it is in reality to me - never were my prospects brighter for happiness than at the present time; and many times have I thought today, will the end of the present year find me as happy as its beginning? Vain questioning! Leaf by leaf only, can we read the dark volume of the future! and well is it that it is so; else would our feet "oft bruised and bleeding" grow weary by the way - we can only enjoy the present, and hope for the future; striving to bear prosperity humbly, and being prepared for adversity whenever it may come - Have been washing today spent the evening at Elvira, - - - -

Tuesday, January 2^d, 1855.

Commenced a pair of Pants for father — Sophronia came this afternoon, with her little boy to spend a few days with us — My husband quite unwell with a cold — —

Wednesday, Jan 3^d, 1855.

Today Mrs Lacey spent the day with us — Received a letter from Kate Davis, a very dear friend of mine — Went up to Town Hall this evening, to a public installation of officers; held by the Odd Fellows — It was quite interesting. Had a short lecture from James Gifford, which was very interesting.

Thursday, Jan 4th, 1855.

Finished the pants that I commenced on Tuesday — Mrs. Conliard, visited us this afternoon with her two children — Frank, I cold rather better — I am quite unwell today — Suppose I have taken cold — — — — —

Friday, January 5th, 1855.
 Feel quite unwell this evening -
 Have been ironing all day, and
 am very tired - Sophronia left
 here this morning - have enjoyed
 the visit from her very much - Good
 Girl! she feels lonely and discouraged
 I pity her very much - Mr William
 Smith and Mary Carrie Johnson,
 visited us this evening - we enjoy-
 ed this visit very much indeed.

Saturday, January 6th, 1855.
 Have been very sick today - Am
 a little more comfortable this
 evening - Mr Moses Sumner
 died yesterday of consumption -

Sunday, January 7th, 1855.
 It is a lovely day, but I have been
 unable to go to church - have
 written a letter to Kate David today -
 Mr Stephen Boyder and wife took
 tea with us tonight, and spent the
 evening here - It is very long
 since they were here before - we spent
 the evening very pleasantly indeed.

Monday, January 8th, 1855.

Fine weather today - I regret very much not-being able to wash - It is so very pleasant that one fancied it is April instead of January - We have not had a snow storm this season - Attended the funeral of Mr Sumner this afternoon - Spent the evening entirely alone -

Tuesday, January 9th, 1855.

Have been washing today - Sophronia spent the evening with us - We had a fine time singing -

Wednesday, Jan 10th, 1855.

Very pleasant weather today - Spent the afternoon with Mrs Howard - This evening went to hear Uncle Smith lecture His views were very strange to me - He thinks the "signs of the times" betoken the near approach of the end of the world - He gave us some good advice, with regard to our life here on earth, in

99
order to gain eternal life in the world to come; and, on the whole I think I have spent the evening profitably - Harshbard took possession of the store and wharf, formerly owned by Alstrom & Holmes to-day - Hope it will prove a good move for him -

Monday, Jan 15th, 1855.

Very cold today - It seems, that stern winter is not going to pass by, without giving us something by way of remembrance - Sophronia left this morning for Springfield - I have felt very sad, ever since she called to bid me good bye - The thought that we may never meet again in life, is to me very painful - Sophronia knows not, of the deep love I bear her; nor the interest I feel in her affairs - Dear sister! may she know more happiness in her future life, than she has in past years - May the smiles of a beneficent Providence rest upon

100

her and her; and may the trouble that
has divided us be forgotten — Life has
little of joy to give, and if those we
love, are cold and estranged, ~~one~~
^{its} of greatest pleasures are lost —

Nothing of importance has occurred
since I wrote up my journal several
days ago —

Jan 16th Milder weather today — This afternoon
and evening we have had company —
Mr. Sanborn (our pastor) and his wife,
Mrs. Louisa Cook and Mr. Benjamin Bee-
man — It was a very pleasant inter-
view indeed — I love these social gath-
ering very much. They tend to promote
friendship and good will, besides making
time pass pleasantly away —

26th Very fine weather today — Mother cut
her thumb badly last evening and
Rebecca is confined with a sore knee,
therefore the cooking today has devolved
upon me — This is fortunate; for were there
not, now and then something of this sort
happening, I fear me I should forget how
to cook — Received two letters today — one

from a dear friend in Maine, the other
from sister Sophronia — She arrived
safely in Boston, and was very well when
her letter was written — — — — —
Jan 21st Very pleasant, this sabbath morn-
ing — A ~~health~~ quiet, seemed to rest on
the face of nature — Oh! I do love these
pleasant earthly sabbaths — They speak
ever, to my soul of the "nobler rest above"
Father in Heaven! grant these days may
be spent in thy fellowship — — Cold and
stormy this evening — Our preacher sick
consequently we have no meeting this
evening.

Jan 23^d Pleasant but cold today — This af-
ternoon, went to Marine Hall to help
husband arrange some books for the Marine
Lodge Library — This evening, my sister and
her husband visited us — enjoyed their
company very much — —

Jan 24th Phil afternoon made several calls
in company with my mother — This
evening, myself and sister Elvira,
went to visit aunt Mary — we had
a very pleasant visit indeed — —

Jan 25th We are having a severe snow storm today - Cousin Larrise spent the day here. Pleasant again this evening.

Jan 26th Another severe snow storm and the wind blowing a perfect hurricane - Spent the afternoon, at sister Elvira's - This evening, went down ~~across~~ the wharf, to witness the sea as it lashed itself in fury upon the beach - Heaven pity and protect the poor sailors tonight.

Jan 27th Pleasant but cold today - It seems almost impossible the elements could be so quiet, after the commotion of yesterday - How forcibly are we reminded of the power of God, in the storm, and likewise, in the calm.

Jan 30th Fine weather today - Thomas Small and wife visited us from Arris today - This evening went to the Lecture given by the Chapel Sowing circle - Had a very fine time indeed -

Jan 31st Today closes the month of January, and it has been a very pleasant month for a winter month! How time flies away! it will very soon be Spring - This winter has not been

so long and tedious as the two preceding winters to me; for I have had the pleasure of my husband's company; and when I have that time is never tedious to me. Spent this evening at Mrs Sanborn's. February 1st. Pleasant this morning - this afternoon commenced snowing - Spent this afternoon with Mrs Crocker - Went to church meeting this evening I had an interesting meeting - subject of discussion "and God repented of the evil he said he would do unto them, and he did it not"

Feb. 2^d. Very cold today - Called to see Lizzy Greenman this afternoon - This evening spent at uncle Lemuel's and had a very pleasant visit -

Feb 3rd Very cold indeed today - Did not go to church this morning - went this afternoon, and stopped at the communion - It is the first time I have had that privilege for a year, and I enjoyed it exceedingly - No meeting this evening. -

Feb 5th I have been quite sick today - Weather very stormy - commenced snowing last night and has continued to snow

during the day -

Feb 6th Very cold indeed today - Has snowed incessantly today - At 8 o'clock this evening had an alarm of fire - The jail was found to be in flames - it was extinguished before much damage was done -

Feb 7th Still snowing, and the wind at North East blowing violently - Spent the afternoon and evening at Aunt Louisa's, and had a pleasant visit -

Saturday, Feb 10th Very cold today - It has snowed ever since Sunday night, until today. It has been many years since we have had such a severe storm -

Sunday, Feb 11th Very pleasant overhead today, but wet underfoot - Went to church this afternoon and evening - Had a fine sermon this afternoon - Had a conference meeting this evening -

Monday 10th Fine weather today - have been washing this morning - This afternoon called to see Mrs Warren Smith. Found her quite comfortable and recovering quite fast after her confinement - Spent the evening with

Sister Elvira, at Mrs. Emily Williard, &c.
Tuesday. Have had a severe headache today.
Cousin Louise spent the afternoon here,
also received a call from Mrs. Seth L.
Nickerson. Spent the evening at Stephen
Byder, &c.

Wednesday. Very fine weather today. Ironed
this morning, this afternoon visited the
High school in company with cousin
Louise and sister Elvira - Spent the eve-
ning at home -

Thursday. We have had a very rainy day
today - Have not been out or had any
company either today - Spent the
day in sewing and the evening in read-
ing - Have been reading "Uncle Sam's
Palace or the reigning King" like the
book very much.

Friday. Weather cloudy and dull Spent
the day at home - Sister Rebecca confined
to the with a bad cough - Cousin Louise, Mr
Blake "the High school teacher", and Mr Whit-
temore, spent the evening here. - - -

Saturday Fine weather today - Finished some sewing I had commenced today - This afternoon spent in making calls. - Anne & Lennie and wife spent the evening here. So ends this day and week.

Sunday - Fine pleasant weather - Went to church this morning, to sabbath school at noon, and to meeting again this afternoon. Had a fine sermon this afternoon. Text 2^d Corinthians, 10th chap, and 4th verse. For the weapons ~~are not carnal~~ are not carnal, are not carnal, but mighty through God, to the pulling down of strong holds. The sermon was very interesting, as well as instructive and I hope to profit much by it. In the evening attended the conference meeting and found it interesting and instructive. Hope I am a sabbath days journey nearer Heaven. Monday - Very pleasant weather - This morning have been washing - This afternoon and evening Cousin Louse spent here with us. Have had a great number of calls today, from young ladies to see sister Rebecca.

Tuesday Have not had any company today
Spent the day in sewing - Spent the eve-
at Mrs Benjamin Freeman - My husband
has gone to take care of a sick man to night
Wednesday Fine weather today - Mr Lincal and
wife visited us today - Have had a number
of callers this afternoon and evening -

Thursday^{22^d} I was awakened this morning by the
ringing of the bells - Was quite alarmed
at first, but presently recollected that it
was "Washington's birthday", and that the pa-
triotism of the inhabitants, had proba-
bly induced them to ring the bells -
Attended the Masonic Dinner this afternoon,
and enjoyed myself very much. The wea-
ther was delightful, the company large, the
dinner good, the speeches interesting, the
sentiments witty and appropriate, every-
thing seemed to move smoothly and pleasant-
ly along, and all seemed to feel that "it
was good to be here" - Returned home at
sunset well pleased with the festivities
of the day - Intended to go to the bath
in the evening but was detained at

home with company - I did not regret it
was so however, as I did ^{not} want to go the ball.

Dancing has become without attraction to
me of late - I was once fond of it, but have
now seen the folly of it - However I do not dis-
approve of dancing if one enjoys it - on the
contrary, I think it a very healthy exercise,
and an innocent amusement, unless
carried to excess. Received a letter
from sister Sophronia today.

Friday Very cold and cloudy today - Spent
the morning in household duties, the after-
noon in writing to Sophronia - This
evening spent in reading the life of Mrs
Howatt -

Saturday. Pleasant today but rather cold - This
afternoon received a ~~letter~~, from Mr. Wm.
Hatch and wife of Wellfleet - Spent the
evening in studying my bible lesson
for tomorrow -

Sunday.

Very cold indeed today - Have
been to church only once today -

Monday - Very cold today - Mr Hatch
and wife spent the afternoon and
evening with us -

Tuesday. Fine weather today - Received
an invitation this morning, to attend
a musical gathering at Ocean Hall
this evening, which invitation
we joyfully accepted - The party
was given by Miss Louise Tyler, and
was very interesting.

Wednesday Very pleasant today - Winter
bids us good bye in a very calm,
pleasant manner - I cannot realize
it possible that winter is indeed gone
The time has been spent so pleasantly
that it has flown away with incredible
swiftness. I never spent a happier
season - The past two winters have
been long and lonely to me, but
this has been enjoyed so much, that
I consider myself more than paid,
for the suffering of mind experienced
in those - May I be truly grateful to
God for his blessings so abundantly showered

upon me
March 1st

Very fine weather indeed - Nature
is in her loveliest mood - Of all the
seasons I love Spring the best - I dearly
love to note the springing grass, and
see the hills slowly changing their attire
of brown, for the more lively suit of
green - Spent this evening at Capt
Stephen A Royders

Friday

Beautiful weather today - Uncle
Stephen and aunt Susan spent the day
with me -

Saturday

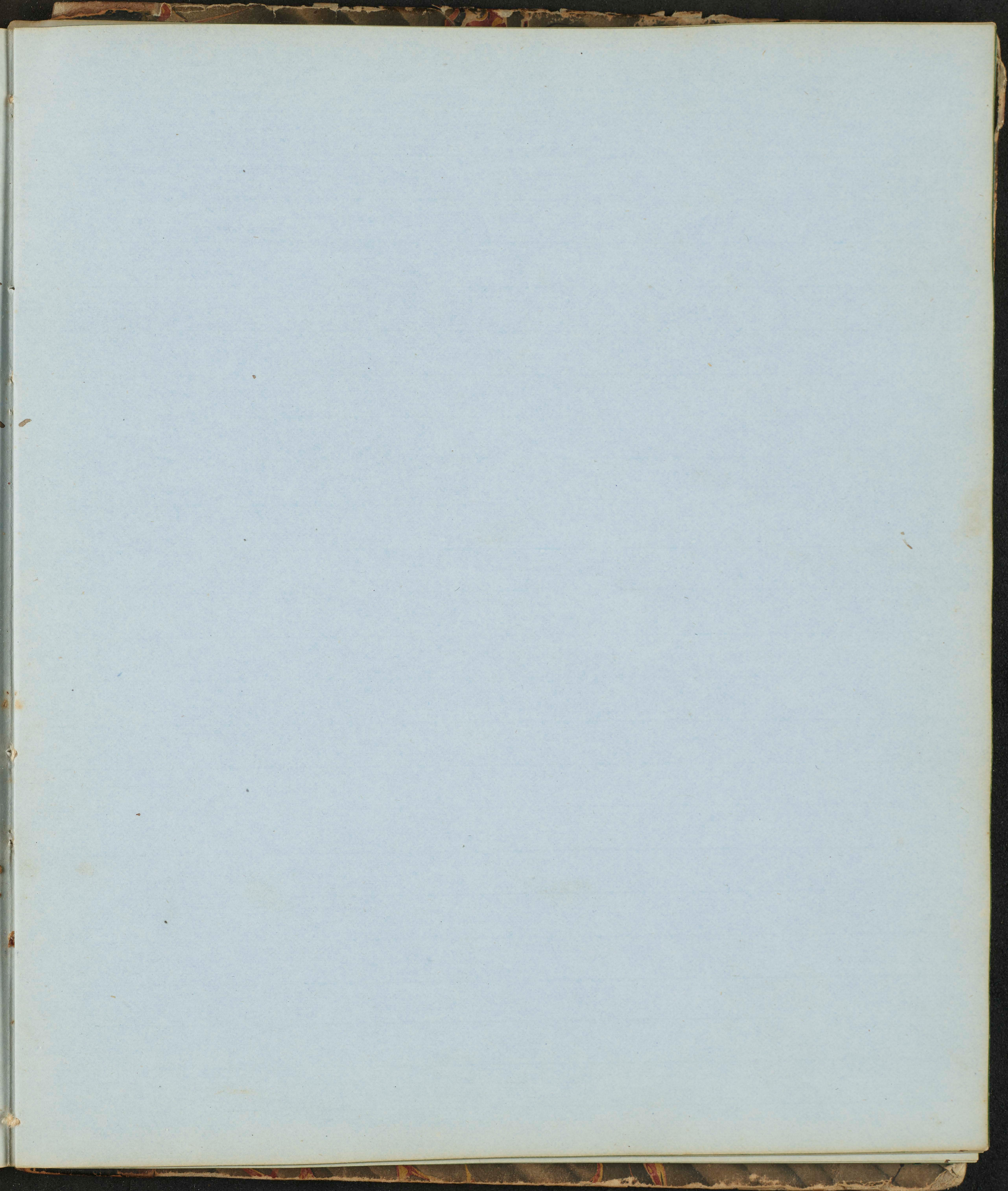
Weather very pleasant - Received
a letter from Mabel today stating that
all was well with them at Wilkesbarre.

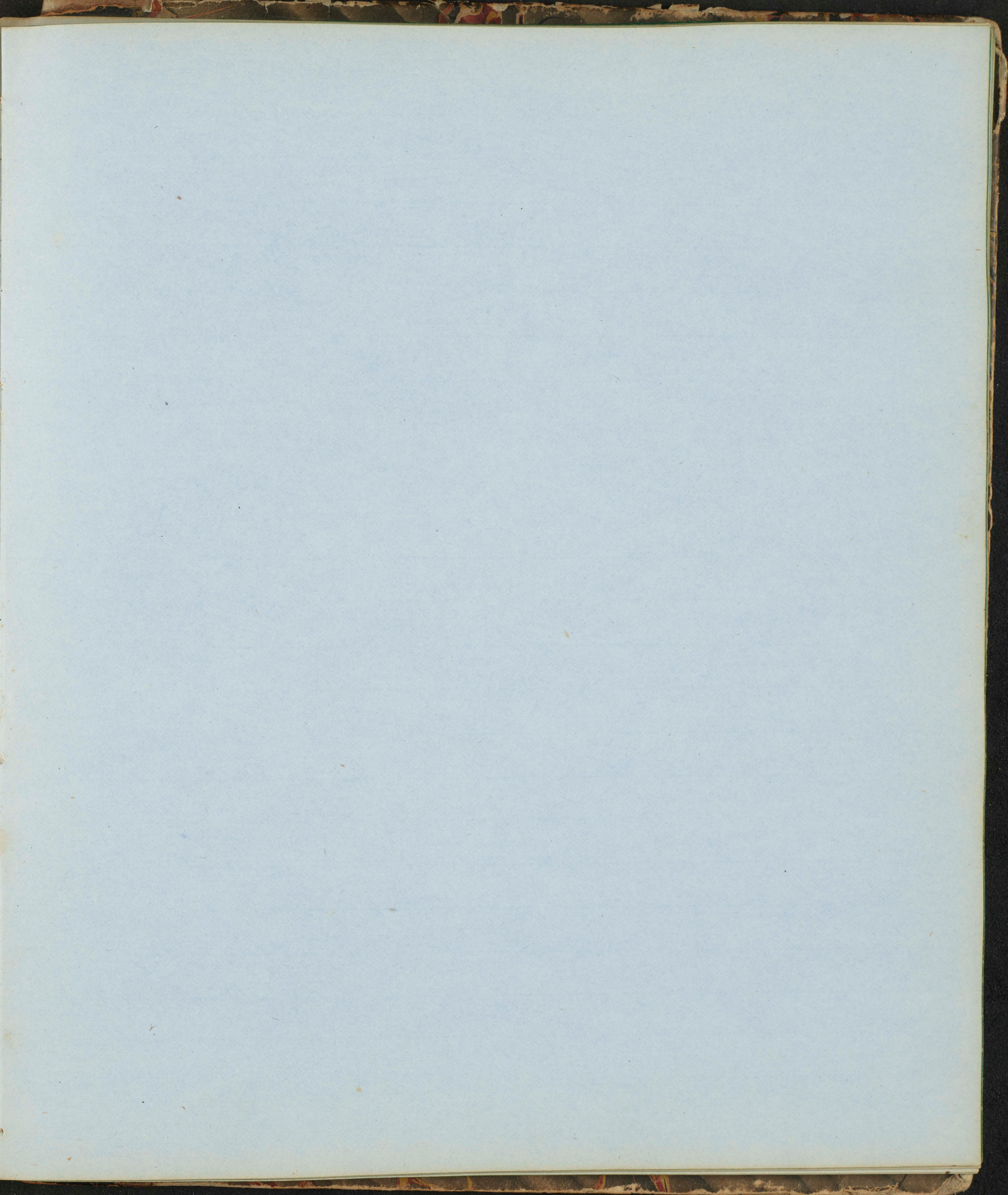
Sunday

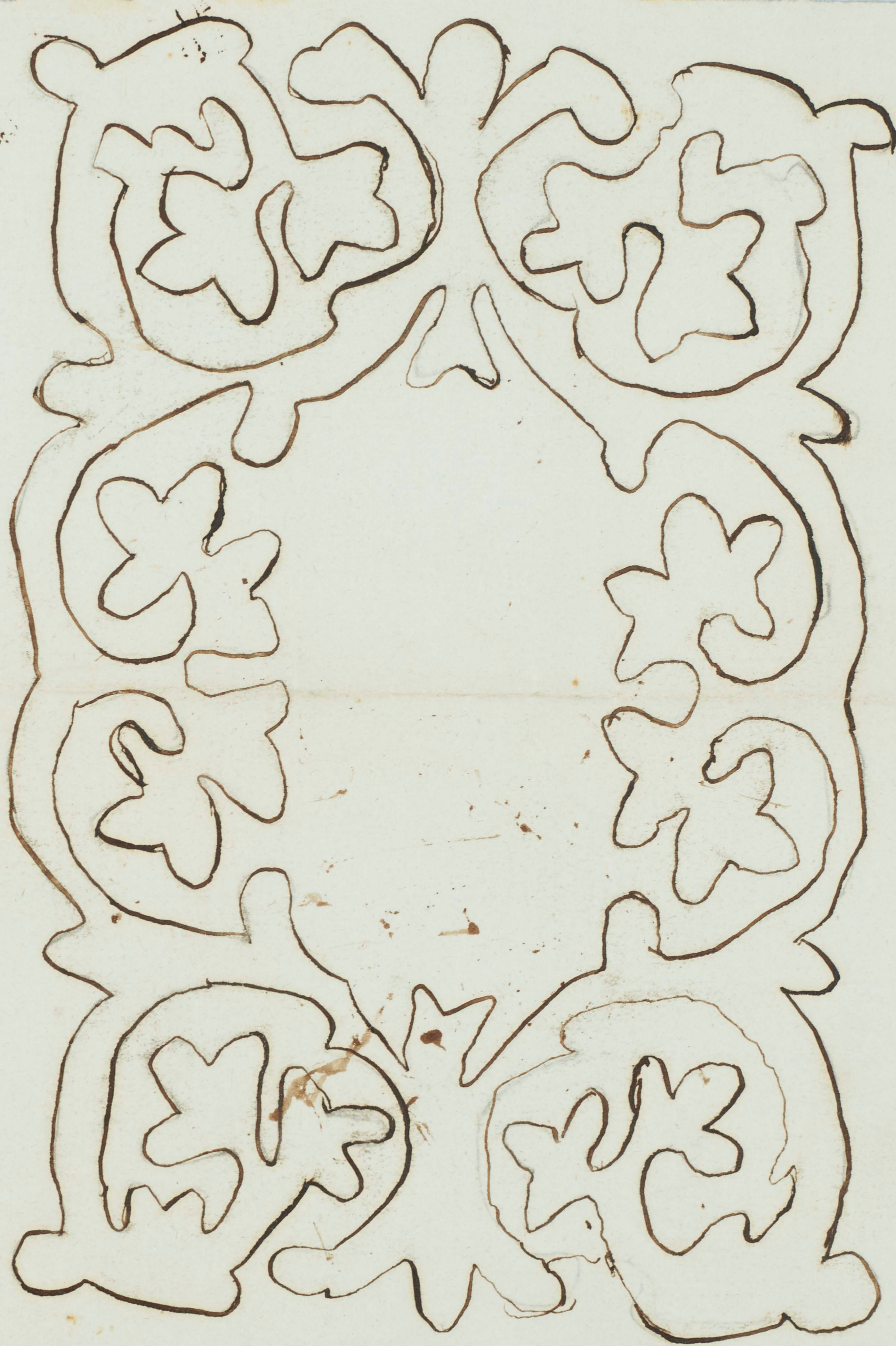
Weather fine today - Went in the
morning - Had a sermon from Mr Bar-
den, the county missionary preacher.
Text 2^d Samuel 14 chap. 14 vers "For we must needs
die" - I enjoyed this discourse very much.

Mr Barden, & views are similar to mine — Death is not an event to be feared. It is but the gateway through which we must pass to the land of rest — I have ever felt that "to die was to go home", and I would not relinquish this thought for worlds.

Mr Barden preached also this afternoon and Mr Sanborn and Barden both this evening. — I have a severe headache tonight.

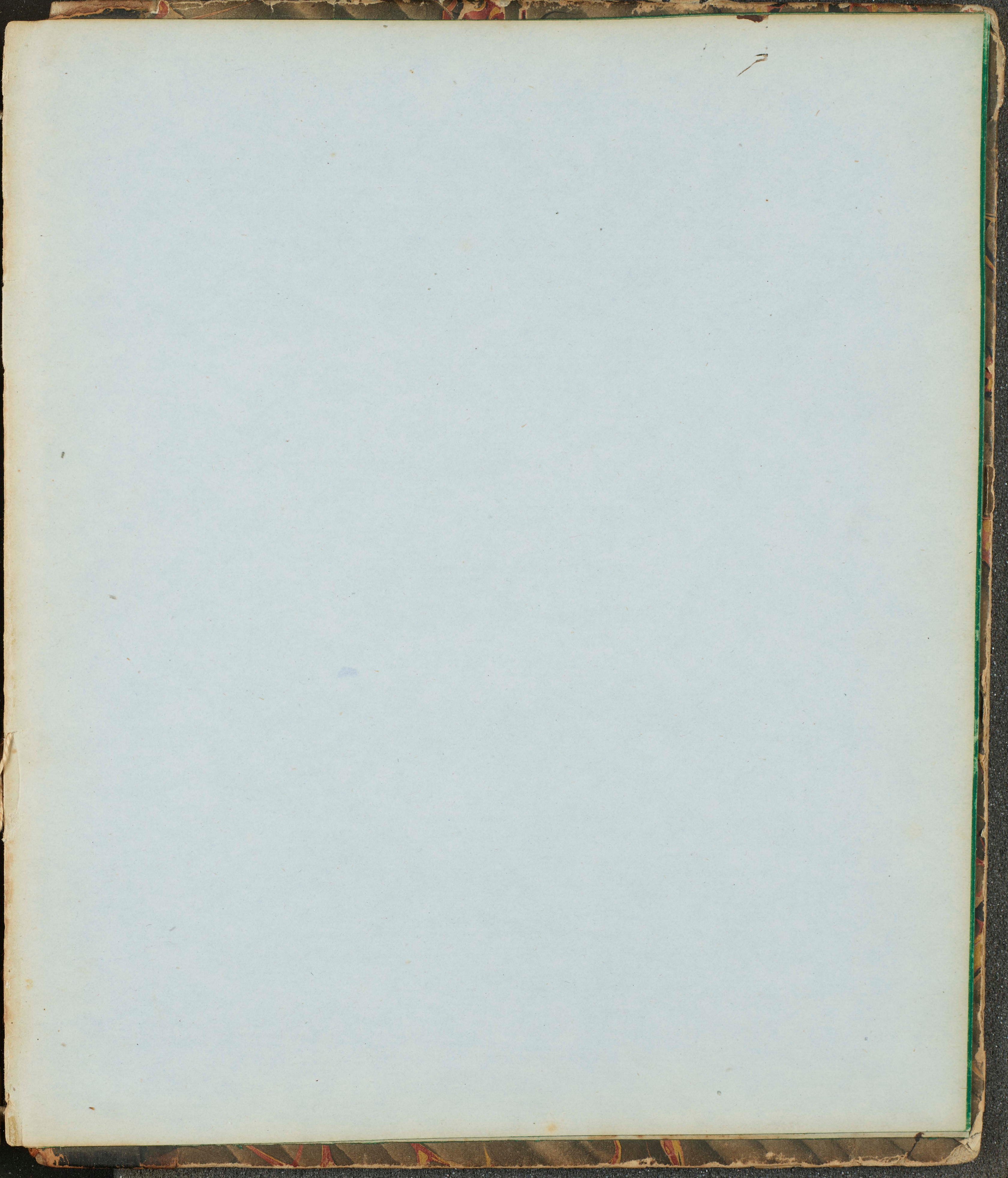


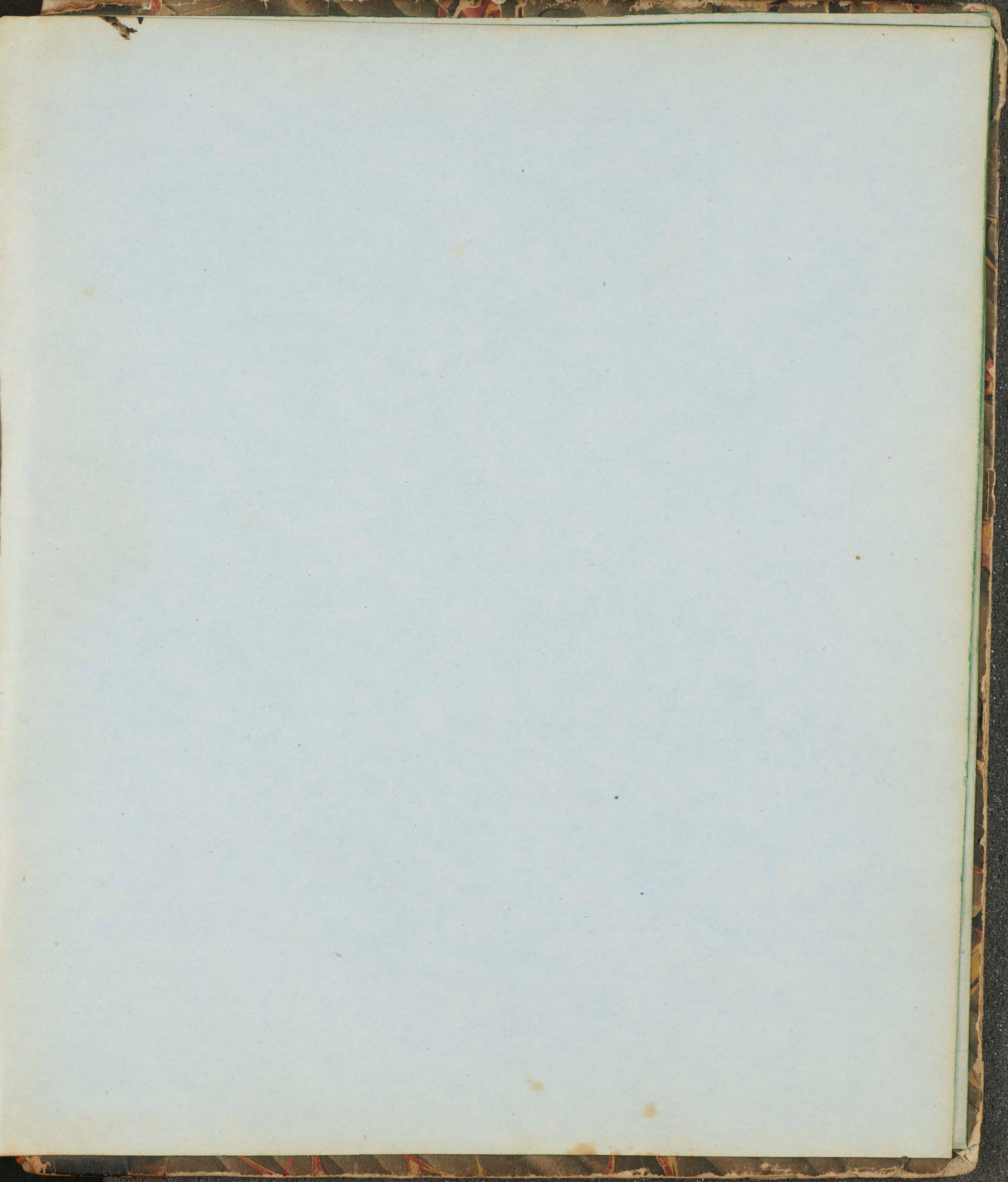




NBW 1295

If man may drive and be a villain
If man may drive and be a villain





$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \\ 15 \\ \hline 27 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \\ 4 \\ \hline 121018 \\ 12 \\ \hline 991020 \\ 84 \\ \hline 36 \\ \hline 1050 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 60 \\ 12 \\ \hline 60 \\ 30 \\ \hline 90 \\ 14 \\ \hline 104 \\ 38 \\ \hline 142 \\ 126 \\ \hline 268 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \\ 60 \\ \hline 72 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 4 \\ 85 \\ \hline 89 \end{array}$$

1876
20
1856.

2009.52.3

